The Weather
Today—Fair and moderately cool. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 41.
Fuel oil consumption, 6 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,760 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Day Volunteers Needed IF Women! You can relieve a soldier for active duty. The Anti-Aircraft Volunteer Corps needs 1944 day workers now. For information, call Executive 6688, Ext. 9 or apply in person at the War Information Center.

Army's Big Bombers Pound Truk Again

Joan Berry Story Told By Chaplin As Witness

Comedian Tells Why He Paid Fare For Girl, Mother On New York Trip

Los Angeles, March 30 (INS).—As calm and composed as if he were before a theater audience, Charlie Chaplin late today bluntly denied before a Federal jury trying him on "white slave" charges that he had paid Joan Berry's fare to New York for immoral purposes.

On the contrary, he said, he had had his studio purchase train tickets and give her $500 to pay her back bills only after she had harassed him for weeks about making the trip.

"Did you have any discussion with her in California that she should go to New York to be 'near you' there for any immoral or any other purpose?" Chaplin was asked by his chief defense counsel, Jerry Giesler.

The white-haired comedian answered in a firm tone:

"I did not."

Two One-way Tickets

"When you authorized your studio to purchase two one-way tickets to New York, one for Joan Berry and one for her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Berry, and when you authorized the studio to give Miss Berry a check for $500 to pay her bills, did you have any intention of Miss Berry going to New York for immoral purposes?"

"No, I did not," replied Chaplin, again with emphasis.

"Miss Berry told of a conversation at your home about you asking her to go to New York 'to be near you'—did you ever have such a conversation?"

"Nothing of the kind took place at my house."

"Did the conversation or any part of it occur any place else?"

Chaplin again emphasized each word:

"It did not."

Chaplin, looking directly at the seven women and five men who will decide his case, declared he had made every effort to prevent Miss Berry from going to New York, where the Government charges that they were intimate.

Chaplin Explains

"I told her," Chaplin said, "that instead of going to New York, she should continue her studies more diligently. I told her that she lacked concentration. She became very hysterical and made quite a scene."

The comedian, speaking slowly and carefully from the witness stand, continued:

"I think we first had an interview at the swimming pool at my house. Some students from the Reinhardt (Dramatic) School were with her. They were rehearsing," Chaplin said. "Miss Berry was very nervous. She was going to play in a Reinhardt production—the leading role in an amateur affair—but at the last moment she failed, and could not concentrate on her lines. She quit rehearsing and I never saw her for a month or so.

"Then she turned up at my house and said she wanted to see me—said she wanted to go to New York."

Became Hysterical

It was then, Chaplain declared, that she became hysterical when he urged her to stay.

"But," Chaplin went on, "she insisted on going and I told her 'well, you have to be prepared for the part in the picture when it is ready.' She snapped, 'You'll be months on that script!' "

Chaplin continued:

"I then told her that I'd have to get somebody else for the part. It then reduced itself that she wanted me to pay her fare to New York. I told her that I wouldn't, and reminded her that I was paying her $100 a week. She said she couldn't pay the fare on $100 a week and left very upset."

Giesler asked:

"Was there again any conversation on the subject?"

"The next time came while I was dictating to my secretary on the porch in the daytime," replied

See CHAPLIN, Page 2, Column 4.

Favors Forced Employment

Stimson Balks at Inducting Men Not Qualified to Serve

By Mary Spargo

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and a House Military Affairs Subcommittee locked horns yesterday on the question of creating a surplus labor force under the Army, but agreed on the necessity of forcing men from 18 to 45 rejected for military service into civilian work essential to the war.

The War Secretary flatly and unequivocably opposed inducting men into the Army "who are not qualified or intended to serve."

His statement was made at a press conference shortly before the House committee made public three recommendations for dealing with the manpower situation, which is expected to become more critical as young men from 18 to 26 are swept into the armed services from war-production jobs.

The committee, headed by Representative John Costello (D., Calif.), recommended both administrative and legislative action:

1. That the War Department accept and use men for special labor duty and that the Department publicly so announce.

2. That Selective Service process 4-F's for classification, deferring those then engaged in industry or agriculture so long as they remain so engaged.

3. That appropriate legislation be drafted to cover and supplement if necessary, compliance with the action proposed.

The question and answer on the same situation given at Stimson's press conference was:

Question: "What is the War Department's attitude on the proposal to draft 4-F's and overage men into work battalions? Would this be a reasonably satisfactory substitute for a national service act in view of what Judge Patterson (Undersecretary of War) said yesterday?"

Answer (by Stimson): "I have considered very earnesty the importance of utilizing 4-F's in the war effort of the country. I fully agree with Judge Patterson that this must be done and that the war effort is suffering very severely but I also concur with him that the best way to do that is by additional legislation which will directly place them where they are most needed. I do not think that this most vitally needed and im-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 6.

More Time On Final Tax Report Voted

House Committee Changes Date From December 15 To January 15

Because some 15 million to 20 million taxpayers must now guess at their income before they get it, the House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to change from December 15 to the following January 15 the final day for filing revised estimates of income.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), said such a change would provide substantial relief for farmers, the self-employed and professional people.

Under the pay-as-you-go law, declarations of expected income must be filed by single persons with wage or salary above $2700 and married couples above $3500, and by persons with income over 3100 from sources other than wage or salary.

The first estimate, with at least a one-fourth tax payment, is due by March 15 of each year (delayed until April 15 this year), with such taxpayers permitted to file revised estimates on June 15, September 15 and December 15. Yesterday's action, if made law by Congress, would move the final date from December 15 to the following January 15.

The guessing procedure is designed to put on a current payment basis those taxpayers whose approximate total tax is not taken by the 20 per cent withholding levy.

Three knotty problems arose yesterday as the committee sought to simplify the income tax laws. They are:

1. What to do about exemptions for dependents who themselves earn some money.

2. How to eliminate some of the guesswork for a large number of taxpayers who must estimate their income, under the pay-as-you-go plan, before they get it.

3. Whether to allow reductions in the withholdings from wages and salaries of persons who declare they intend to make substantial contributions for religious and charitable purposes.

Flaw in Present Plan

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said he hoped the committee could clear up all the problems soon, and that Congress would proceed with enactment of legislation streamlining the tax statutes.

Meanwhile, Representative Curtis (R., Nebr.), said the simplification plan as now tentatively drawn would work to the disadvantage of religious and charitable institutions.

The plan would allow a flat deduction of 10 per cent for contributions, interest paid and other taxes, in computing the income tax, and for the purposes of withholdings from wages and salaries. The taxpayer would be given the privilege of filing a formal declaration and obtaining a tax rebate at the year end if such deductions actually exceed 10 per cent of income.

Curtis and several other lawmakers want an adjustment to pro-

See TAX, Page 2, Column 7.

Bomb Damage in Berlin

British Official Photo

GRAPHIC EVIDENCE—This photo, secured by an RAF reconnaissance aircraft on March 8 is the most graphic yet obtained showing the effect of Allied aerial blows at the German capital. Photo shows an area approximately 1100 yards by 850 yards immediately south of the Tiergarten and east of the Zoological Gardens. The Landwehr Canal is shown, and Lutzow Platz (left center). Block after block in this considerable area has been gutted—striking evidence of the devastation caused by uncontrollable fires.

Land-Based Craft Strike Second Time In 2 Weeks

Seventh Air Force Heavies Leave Fires On Eten and Moen; Ponape Also Blasted

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 30 (AP).—Truk was bombed by U. S. Seventh Air Force Liberators Tuesday night in the second strike within two weeks by land-based planes on Japan's central Pacific fortress, fleet headquarters announced today.

Eten and Moen Islands in the Truk Atoll were the targets. The raiders left fires behind them. Anti-aircraft fire was intense.

Other planes attacked Ponape, eastern guardian of Truk in the Caroline Islands; Ujelang Atoll in the western Marshall Islands, and four unidentified positions in the eastern Marshalls.

A Navy search plane bombed Ponape, starting fires in the hangar area. Marine dive-bombers strafed gun positions and buildings on Ujelang.

Army Mitchell medium bombers, Marine dive-bombers and Corsair fighters attacked the four Marshall positions, dropping 45 tons of explosives. They set fire to oil tanks at one objective and damaged runways on another.

'Super-Eye' Bombing

St. Paul, March 30 (AP).—Two special Liberator bombers, equipped with siv "super-eye" cameras in place of bombs, prepared the way for a recent spectacular bombing of Truk, it was disclosed here today.

The Northwest Airlines offices revealed the Liberator camera ships carry three cameras in the nose and three in the bomb bays, each trio capable of taking three pictures simultaneously, one directly down and two at an angle of 30 degrees from the horizontal so that at 30,000 feet a composite picture can be taken from horizon to horizon, or approximately 185 miles wide.

This makes it possible to photograph an area of twice as many square miles as the plane is thousands of feet in the air. At 20,000 feet, a 40-square-mile area can be covered, which means that a single plane traveling 200 miles an hour can photograph 8000 square miles per hour with 40 seconds between exposures.

Recent developments have made it possible, officials said, for these cameras to distinguish mountains, rivers and lakes at the tip of the horizon, mainly for mapping. Telephoto cameras, at 30,000 feet, can record an area 6 square miles so clearly that pictures will show the difference between light and medium tanks, number of troops, conditions of roads and bridges and will even distinguish men moving about the ground.

The two planes on the Truk mission battled freak tropical storms, including heavy icing and snow condition, and yet completed the assignment successfully.

First of the ships was prepared last fall and developments since that time have made it possible for American fliers to study in minute detail the targets to be hit. They have been used both in the European and Pacific theaters.

Vote Bill Due To Become Law Tonight

Veto by President Unlikely, Leaders Say; Congress Delays Recess

Unless President Roosevelt signs or vetos the compromise soldier vote bill today, the controversial States' rights service suffrag measure will become law without his signature at midnight tonight.

With less than a quorum of legislators in Washington, Congress moved yesterday to postpone the start of its Easter recess until the deadline has passed.

Leaders confidently expected the President to allow the bill to become law without his signature, a method he has used previously of indicating his disapproval of individual sections of a bill. Some definite White House announcement was expected today.

The Senate meanwhile amended the recess resolution to forestall a pocket veto by holding Congress in session through Saturday. The amended resolution was rushed back to the House, where Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), blocked action by raising a point of no quorum.

For a time, the move threatened to bar any Easter recess, since a quorum of legislators already has left Washington for the holidays. Later Hoffman agreed to withdraw his point of order today.

Hoffman told newsmen he just wanted to make certain of the time element on the soldier vote bill.

"You know what would have happened if we had adjourned today as they had planned?" Hoffman said. "The President could have acted on the service vote bill and sent it here and we wouldn't have been at home. So there wouldn't have been a law. The President could have told the soldiers: 'Look what your Congress did to you?' "

But Federal war ballot advocates pointed out that whatever the President does with the soldier vote bill, there are probably insufficient legislators in Washington to take follow-up action.

Crash Kills Driver Here; Toll Now 25

Smashed Into Truck; Hit-Runner Sought In Other Accident

D. C. traffic deaths to date this year 25
Deaths this date last year 21
Total deaths last year 97

A 60-year-old man, Mark DeGrange, of 112 Virginia st. W., Chevy Chase, Md., was killed yesterday afternoon when the car he was operating crashed into a parked truck at 36th st. and Alton pl. nw. His death brought District traffic fatalities to 25 for this year.

Meanwhile, police continued their search for a hit-and-run driver who fled from the scene of another accident in which William Franklin Riley, 49, of 914 23d st. nw., was fatally injured early yesterday morning.

DeGrange, who was riding alone, police said, was taken to Emergency hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Cause Undetermined

The cause of the accident was undetermined, police said, and an autopsy will be performed to determine whether or not DeGrange had suffered a heart attack at the wheel.

Riley died at Emergency Hospital shortly after midnight yesterday from injuries received when he was struck by a car while he was crossing Pennsylvania ave. in the 2100 block nw. According to police, the car was operated by an elderly Negro who fled from the scene on foot. The car, police said, is owned by Mrs. Margretta Price of 928 24th st. nw., who gave them the name of the man who was driving it at the time of the accident, they said.

Admitted to Casualty

Charles L. Knowles, 75, of 812 5th st. ne., who was treated at Emergency Hospital after he was struck by a car Sunday night at 5th and K sts. nw., and who was released the same night, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a heart attack possibly brought on by his injuries, hospital authorities reported and he died late yester-

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

Churchill Wins 425-to-23 Vote Of Confidence

Dares Commons on Leadership and Leaves Amid Cheers

London, March 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill pulled a rebellious House of Commons firmly into line today, won a 425-to-23 vote of confidence, and served notice he intended to run Britain's wartime program, both domestic and foreign, entirely or not at all.

Thus the House showed its solidarity behind the Churchill leadership on the eve of the planned invasion of western Europe, even though, as many members put it, they had to eat their own words and "vote against something we were really for."

Churchill had staked his government's existence on a demand that the House kill an amendment to an education bill providing equal pay for men and women teachers a comparatively minor domestic issue which the government had opposed, but which had been passed in committee, 117 to 116.

Silent but smiling, Churchill strode from the chamber to ringing cheers after the vote.

The Evening Standard cartooned the Prime Minister as "Warrior Winston, Liberator of Mankind," peering into a mirror showing "Worrier Winston, Leader of the Tory Party"; but, whatever the political concerns which prompted his radio "fireside chat" of Sunday night appealing for support on the domestic front, they were not reflected in the vote he won today.

Big Bomber Force Blasts Sofia Again

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 30 (AP).—Scarred Sofia was blasted from the air today for the second time in 24 hours by the largest force of heavy bombers ever sent against a single target from Mediterranean bases.

Both U. S. Fortresses and Liberators participated in the new assault and reached the Bulgarian capital while it still was smoking from a heavy blow dealt last night by the RAF.

Fighter opposition was fairly strong over the city, returning fliers reported, and the bombers and their escort of Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters destroyed several enemy interceptors.

The attack was directed chiefly at Sofia's railroad yards, through which passes the main line from Berlin to Istanbul, Turkey, and Balkan points.

The bombing set off explosions, and crews reported smoke rose 10,000 feet as they left and the "choke points" of the rail yards were completely blanketed by their bombs.

A Lightning outfit—the Eighty-second Fighter Group, commanded by Lieut. Col. William P. Litton of Shaw, Miss.—passed its 400th victory mark on the raid.

Smaller formations of Fortresses and Liberators carried out a diversionary attack on two of Yugoslavia's principal ports—Split and Mostar.

President's Bronchitis Is 'Clearing Up Nicely'

The White House said yesterday that President Roosevelt's bronchitis was "clearing up nicely."

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, said he would complete a report today or tomorrow on a physical examination of the Chief Executive. The checkup was completed Tuesday but McIntire said it took some time to analyze the results.

Again yesterday, the President had no appointments. Several long-standing engagements were cancelled.

Reds Capture Czernowitz, Balkans Gate

Soviet Troops Now Only 15 Miles From Czechoslovakia

London, March 30 (AP).—Red army forces rolling unchecked toward Hitler's satellite lands today seized Czernowitz, German fortress that had guarded the route to Rumania and Hungary, and climbed up the Prut River banks into the Carpathian Mountains to a point only 15 miles from the Czechoslovakian border at the "Pass of the Tartars."

Announcing capture of Czernowitz, an order of the day by Marshal Stalin called it "an important economic and political center of northern Bucovina and a powerful strongpoint in the German defenses of the River Prut covering the approaches to the frontiers of Hungary and Rumania."

Czernowitz Is Capital of Bucovina

A warning to the Axis satellites to turn against Hitler or be invaded seemed plainly implied.

The city was taken by storm after street fighting that began yesterday, and the Russians immediately spread out to take nearby villages. The Germans acknowledged a withdrawal.

For the fourth day since they reached the Prut River boundary of Rumania south of Czernowitz, the Russians refrained from crossing into Rumania proper, still leaving the door open for Rumania to disavow her German alliance and invite the Red army in. The Russian hold on the boundary stream was extended to a total of more than 80 miles.

Ceaseless Offensive

This respite meant no slackening in the general Russian drive, however.

Soviet troops pushed unchecked westward into the southeast corner of old Poland and towards the old Czech border—now Axis-Hungarian—at several points, the nearest being Delatyn, 15 miles

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Have You Done Your Share?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 29, 1944.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

The statement regarding the progress of the Red Cross War Fund Campaign recently made by you and your associates to the people of the nation's capital and nearby communities has come to my notice.

My views as to the vital importance of Red Cross services are set forth in my proclamation of February twentieth to the people of this nation; also in my memorandum of January third to all Heads of Departments, Commissions and Agencies of the Federal and District Governments.

You and your co-workers have my best wishes for the success of this important undertaking in the Washington metropolitan area, which includes so many government workers, and I feel sure that the people will oversubscribe their goal when they consider the valiant sacrifice which is being made by their own relatives and friends in our fighting forces.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Lloyd B. Wilson, Esq.,
Chairman,
Red Cross War Fund Campaign,
Washington, D. C.

Not Needed, Says Cochran

Creation of New Slum Inquiry Group Is Blocked in House

By James E. Chinn

A hurriedly-born move for a whirlwind congressional investigation of Washington's slums, designed to thwart mass eviction of 20,000 alley dwellers June 30 as demanded by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), sputtered for 30 minutes on the House floor yesterday and then fizzled out.

The plan was embodied in a resolution introduced by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), which called for creation of a special House committee of 15 members to probe conditions in the blighted areas and within 60 days recommend a specific program of slum clearance together with legislation to extend the life of the alley closing law which becomes effective July 1.

Credit for blocking the move was taken by Representative John J. Cochran (D., Mo.), who declared there are already too many special House committees engaged in investigations and if slum housing in Washington needs to be investigated again, the District Committee has authority to do it.

The Smith resolution was reported out of the Rules Committee shortly before 3 o'clock, rushed to the House floor, and subjected to brief debate. As Acting Speaker McCormack was ready to call for a vote, Cochran, in a wheel chair, dramatically rolled into the House chamber shouting his objections, and in a subsequent series of parliamentary maneuvers, forced the recall of the resolution. McCormack suggested that Smith and other House members interested in

See SLUMS, Page 2, Column 5.

At Least 400 Slaughtered

Five Savage Jap Attacks Fail To Free 1000 in Burma Trap

New Delhi, March 30 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's American and Chinese troops in northern Burma have slaughtered at least 400 Japanese in repulsing five savage counter-attacks launched to rescue 1000 Japanese trapped by a roadblock north of Leban, in the Mogaung Valley.

Stilwell's combined force, which encircled two makeshift battalions of the Japanese 18th Division two days ago by cutting the main road 14 miles inside the Mogaung Valley, threw withering fire into the frenzied attackers, who left their dead stacked in front of the Allied positions.

Not one American or Chinese was killed and only a handful were wounded. The toll of Japanese brought to at least 640 the number killed since Stilwell's forces swept into the Mogaung Valley March 19 in their drive southward toward the main enemy base at Myitkyina.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia headquarters estimated that another 2500 Japanese had been killed by British forces opposing the enemy's invasion of India. Ha . but inconclusive fighting raged inside the India border yesterday. There was no indication that any of the four Japanese invasion columns had gained any ground in the last 24 hours.

The Japanese column pushing toward the Allied communications base of Imphal from the northeast continued to exert pressure and the fighting was bitter, a communique said, but British troops apparently clung to new positions they took up on Tuesday. One strong Japanese force was caugh in an open valley and torn to shreds by artillery and planes.

Fight Together For Better World, Eisenhower Says

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London, March 30.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in Europe, today crystalized his aims for the United Nations military team in a message written for "Amerncan Day" of Great Britain's "salute the soldier" week.

"We of the United Nations must live and work together regardless of race or nationality, creed or service, uniform or rank," he wrote.

"Supported by our home lands, we must fight on relentlessly side by side at sea, on land and in the air so that we will win together a better world, secure and free for all men everywhere."

Mandatory Military Service Is Advocated

New York, March 30 (AP).—Mandatory military service of at least a year's duration on completion of high school was advocated today by Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, retiring commander of the Third Naval District.

Marquart asserted he favored Government measures, if necessary, to promote a better physical condition of all citizens so they will be prepared for future wars.

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Allies Write Finis To Cassino Drive

War Sidelights

Nazis Admit Loss of Wilke, Leading Ace

London, March 30 (AP).—The German high command acknowledged today the loss of one of its greatest aces, Colonel Wilke, in an air battle presumably with British or American fliers over western Europe.

Colonel Wilke, who claimed to have shot down 151 planes, was one of the German air force's "most eminent fighter pilots and squadron leaders," said the German communique. He was the holder of the oak leaves with swords to the knight's insignia of the Iron Cross.

Czechs to Aid Reds

London, March 30 (INS).—Czechoslovakia's government-in-exile said tonight 500,000 men in the Cartpathian montains shortly will be ordered to join forces with Russia's Red Army in war against the Germans.

Carpathian and Slovakian partisans, it was said, already have established contact with Soviet guerilla vanguards filtering through the German lines into the Carpatho-Ruthenian area.

Defeat Tacitly Told In Brief Communique On Patrol Action

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 30 (AP).—The shooting and the shouting were past and the high hopes with which Allied troops worked their way into the ruins of Cassino just two weeks ago were dead today as the Allied communique dismissed action on this vital sector with a one-sentence, seven-word reference to patrol activity.

Artillery and mortar fire continued to stir dust in the dead town and patrols pushed their way up and down the rocky hills to the northwest, but the big push was suspended as the lessons of a futile battle were studied.

(Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson commented that "the simple fact is that the Germans stopped us" at Cassino. He said the Allied attack "has subsided for the time being without achieving the results for which we had hoped.")

Powerful air forces based in Italy contiued to hammer at German rail communications north of the battle line.

The Anzio-Nettuno beachhead also remained moderately quiet, with less artillery fire. Two small raids by German forces on the left flank were thrown back with little effort. There was a flurry of patrol activity on the long dormant Eighth Army front inland from the Adriatic.

More than a score of aerial targets were listed, several in the Rome vicinity. Harbors at Leghorn and Porto Ferraio on the Napoleonic Island of Elba came under the sights of Marauder medium bombers. Invader dive-bombers struck the docks at Civitavecchia and San Stefano.

The railway at Togi, 55 miles north of Rome and bridges at Spoleto, 55 miles northeast of the capital, were targets as were the airfield and an overpass near Viterbo. Still other planes made sweeps off the Dalmatian Coast.

In all, the Allies flew 1800 sorties compared with 120 for the Germans. They destroyed 22 planes and lost 11.

War Prisoners Live in Camp Like Army

By Robert Geiger
Associated Press Feature Writer

Colorado Springs, Colo.—A plateau of the Great Plains juts upward, a vast, natural stage. Behind, as its backdrop, is jagged Pikes Peak.

Germans in blue uniforms, march crisply along. Americans, in khaki, stand guard. This is the drama entitled "Prisoner of War."

Like Any Army Camp

In appearance it's about the same as an army camp. Barracks, similar to emergency army barracks, line the streets. It is spotlessly clean.

The men sleep about 250 to a barracks, on army cots. They have their own bake shops and cooks; do all their own work.

If officers are in the camp they are separated from the men. They live in long barracks buildings but each man has a separate, small room.

How the men are treated and how the camp is operated is prescribed, to a great extent, by the rules of the Geneva convention.

Representatives of a neutral nation, which is Switzerland for both the United States and Germany, inspect prison camps every three months. They report the conditions they find.

Because our enemy nations have our men in their prisons, the United States has been exceedingly careful to observe all rules of the convention so enemy nations will have no excuse for mistreating American prisoners.

Lieut. Ben Lowenberg, camp internment officer, inspects our entrance passes.

"We don't have serious trouble with Germans," he says. "We try to forestall trouble before it gets started."

He stops at the compound gate. The gatekeeper inspects the pass. We enter, down a long, clean street with prisoner barracks siding it.

"Mollycoddle is a word we hate," says Lowenberg. "We don't mollycoddle the Germans; neither do we mistreat them.

"We tell them this: What you do and what we do here in Colorado, thousands of miles from the war front, is going to have little effect upon the outcome of this war.

"If Germany should win, she and her doctrines will advance. If the other side wins, our side, she probably won't advance her ideas. Until war's end you, here in this camp, can do little about war. If you behave it will be easier for you and for us.

"You are soldiers and will be treated as such. Don't mistake American kindness for weakness."

Between two barracks a couple of Germans are at work. In their spare time they have constructed a replica, about 20 feet square, of a German village.

Keep Camp Clean

"They work constantly at such things," says Lowenberg. "They have many duties. They must keep the camp spotlessly clean. Some of the men, after the camp is in order, may work outside, under guard. They get 80 cents a day for such work. Each man gets 10 cents per day in camp where they are required to maintain their own quarters, operate their own mess, laundry and the like."

The prisoners are divided into companies of about 250 men each. Each company has an American officer who is the company officer. The Germans have their own leader, too. All dealings are through this officer, the official spokesman for the group.

If there is a complaint they care to make, they first try to settle it within the company. If they can't do this they speak to their leader, a noncommissioned German officer. He in turn may take it up with the American company officer and they also may appeal it beyond him to the officer in charge of the compound and finally to the American commanding officer.

Harvard Man Dodges Bathtub, Wife Charges

Chicago, March 30 (INS).—Harvard University, the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, was founded in 1636 and has endured through three centuries, in a monarchy and in a republic, through eight wars and many financial panics, received today "the unkindest cut" in all its ivy-clad history.

Mrs. Velma Sobolewski, 40, in seeking a divorce, said that her husband, Lucient, 52, is an old Harvard man, but hasn't taken a bath since October 15, 1940.

Crash in Alexandria Four Injured as Trains

Three men in a caboose and an engine helper serving as a fireman on a freight engine were injured in a train collision at 3:15 p. m. yesterday in the Potomac Yard near the Duke Street Overhead Bridge in Alexandria. A Southern Railway System engine backed into the caboose of a Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac freight bound for Richmond.

Those hurt are J. J. Rymaldo, brakeman on the R. F. and P. train; W illiam D. Nelson, both of Richmond, Va.; L. D. Campbell of Beaver Dam, Va., and R. J. Carter of Sterling, Va.

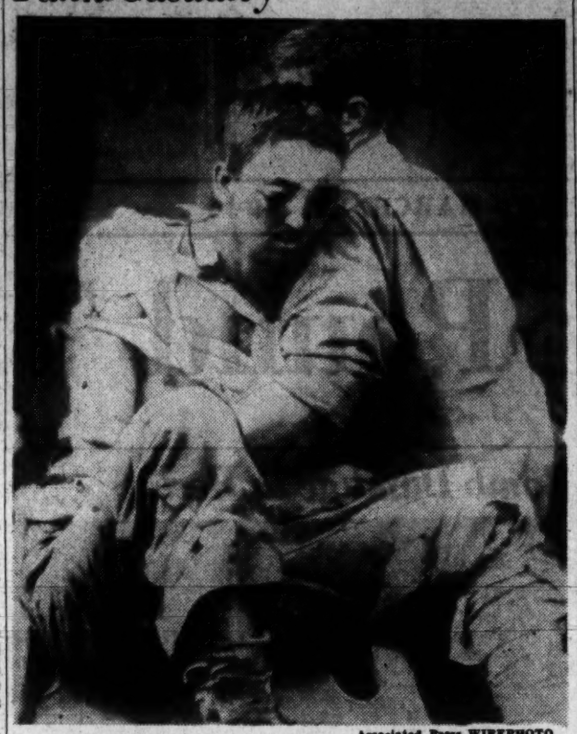
New Ceiling Prices

Flat ceiling prices on six fresh vegetables, apples, bananas and citrus fruits go into effect today, and citizens should consult display signs required of all grocers to determine the proper price today, District OPA announced last night.

This is the first time fruits and vegetables have been placed under community ceiling prices, it was said. Vegetables are carrots, unions, peas, potatoes, snapbeans and spinach.

Special posters bearing the ceiling prices have been mailed to all OPA Groups 1 and 2 grocers in the District, Arlington County, Alexandria and Falls Church, Va., and Maryland areas within 2 miles of the District.

Yank Casualty



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN BURMA—An Americaninfantryman, wounded in battle in the Hukawng Valley in northern Burma, is helped from a stretcher

U. S. Casualties Now 173,239, Rise 4,947 in Week

The latest reports on American war casualties set the total at 173,239 for the Army and Navy, an increase of 4,947 in a week.

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that Army casualties in all theaters through March 15 totaled 130,619. The latest total reported for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard is 42,620.

The Army casualties are made up as follows: 22,570 filled, 53,120 wounded, 27,183 missing and 27,742 prisoners.

The Navy casualties are: 18,087 killed, 10,974 wounded, 9,138 missing, and 4,421 prisoners.

Of the total casualties for the sea services, the Navy had 28,043, the Marines 14,123 and the Coast Guard 545.

Stimson said that of the 53,124 Army wounded, 27,296 have returned to duty. Of the 27,742 prisoners, 1,673 have been reported by the enemy as having died of disease in prison camps, mostly in Jajanese-occupied territory.

Stettinius Seen Likely to Work on Red-Polish Issue

London, March 30 (INS).—Possibility that American Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, jr., may endeavor on his forthcoming stay in London to lay the foundation for a compromise solution of the Soviet-Polish deadlock was discussed here today.

It is asserted that Stettinius' first step would necessarily be to persuade Russia to agree to a reopening of negotiations with the present Polish government, which opposes Russian annexation of Polish territory by unilateral action, that is by military force without previous consultation.

After his stay in London, it is believed Stettinius may go to Moscow.

Hopkins' Condition Reported Better

Rochester, Miss., March 30 (INS). Mayo Clinic physicians reported tonight that Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, was "improving" after an abdominal operation.

Hopkins' wife, who is in Rochester with him, is working as volunteer nurse's aide in the same hospital.

Hearing Date Not Set On Langan Case Petition

No date has been set for the hearing by the Montgomery County Circuit Court on the petition filed earlier by Lorna (Joan) Manners Langan asking her former husband, J ohn Langan, for $733.80 as additional expenses in her custody fight to gain her 11-year-old daughter, Joan.

Miss Maners in the petition asks that the money be paid her to help defray the $1400 expenses she claims were incurred in the legal battle of several weeks in Washington and Rockville.

CHAPLIN

From Page 1.

Chaplain. "She came around the house to where I was and she was very excited.

Refused to Pay Fare

"I was quite mad, I must say. She asked me: 'Are you not going to send me to New York,' and I said 'I am not.' She turned on her heels and went out, back to where she came from. I was very upset and couldn't work any more that day."

"Do you recall the first time you met Miss Barry?"

Throwing his arm over the back of the witness chair, Chaplin studied the ceiling for a moment. The nhe answered:

"Somewhere in 1941."

Q. Thereafter did she sign a contract with your studio.

A. She did.

Q. Afterwards, did you direct her to some dramatic coach?

Chaplin ran his fingers through his hair. Finally, he replied:

"Yes, the Reinhardt School."

Directed Studio Tests

Q. Did you recommend other tests?

A. I gave her the tuition myself—I also directed the tests at the studio.

Q. Did you have anything personally to do with her wardrobe.

A. I designed it myself.

Q. Was this for a particular part and a particular story you had purchased?

A. Yes. I purchased it for $20,000.

Chaplin then explained that it was "Shadow and Substance," an Irish play.

Q. How many tests did you give her—camera tests, that is?

A. I suppose we worked three days on makeup, rendition of lines and I wanted to get the photographic contours and see if she was photogenic, you know. I know we used a lot of film.

Q. After the tests did you form any conclusion as to her screen possibilities? Did you think she was photogenic?

A. I did before that.

Q. Yes, but did you then?

A. Yes, afterward, too.

Q. What conclusion did you reach?

A. I thought that she photographed very appealingly.

Q. Did she show any development as the result of her studies at the Max Reinhardt School?

A. No, I don't think so. This is no reflectio on the school, but I don't think she concentrated. I don't think she took her studies seriously enough.

Q. The part in the story you bought, with the idea of making it into a picture, was it the leading part?

A. It was the leading part.

Q. The role of Bridget?

A. Yes.

Q. It was the role of a simple girl, was it not?

A. Yes, it was the role of a simple girl, a sort of modern Joan of Arc whose implicit faith in Catholicism transcended the orthodoxy of the priests.

Nazi Plane Toll Run to 106 in 4-Day Raids

London, March 30 (AP).—American Thunderolts plunged through skies dotted with moderate to heavy flak, dive-bombed two German airdromes in Holland today, and shot up fields in the Holland-German border area.

One Thunderbolt was lost. One German plane was destroyed, bringing the total number of Nazi planes knocked out by the Americans in the last four days to at least 106.

The Thunderbolt fighter-bombers attacked objectives "at Eindhoven, near the Belgian border, and Soersterberg, near Utrecht, and reported no enemy air opposition," headquarters announced, and locomotives and flak towers were shot up en route to the border targets.

The Thunderbolt attack came after a night which saw the RAF hit targets at Vaires and Lyons in France, and Kiel in Germany.

British Lancasters again raided an engine works at Lyon in southern France, while Mosquitos struck Kiel and other objectives in western Germany. One British bomber was lost.

These night blows followed an RAF attack on a German convoy off the Frisian Islands northwest of the Netherlands coast. Beaufighters hit two vessels with torpedoes, and damaged at least three others with cannon. One Beaufighter did not return.

SLUMS

From Page 1.

the slim situation get together with Cochran overnight and attempt to pacify him and, if successful, make another effort to get House approval of the resolution today.

Cochran, however, later told newspapermen he had no intention of acquiescing.

25 Committees Now

"I am absolutely opposed to creation of any more special committees of the House," declared Cochran, who is chairman of the Accounts Committee, which controls the funds allocated to various committees engaged in special activities. "We have at least 25 now.

"I never heard of the Smith resolution until this afternoon. There are a lot of other members who knew nothing about it. It was never formally introduced. The copy I saw was typewritten and not printed as required by House rules. Moreover, the effort to rush it through the House was a distinct violation of an agreement among House leaders last week not to call up any controversial legislation this week.

"I would like to see proper housing for everybody, but I don't believe it is necessary to create a special committee to do it."

To Confer With Burton

Cochran also said he planned to confer with Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), who is chairman of a Senate District Subcommittee now in the midst of a slum housing investigation. His purpose, he said, would be to find out whether another parallel inquiry by a House committee is necessary at this time. The special committee that the Smith resolution called for would be composed of five members each from the Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the District Appropriation Bill ,the District Legislative Committee and the Public Building and Grounds Committee.

The resolution outlined three specific functions for the investigating committee:

1. Recommend a specific plan for slum clearance within the District "with a view of abolishing alley dwellings and substituting therefore more suitable, sanitary and adequate dwellings; and for eliminating slum areas where in the judgment of the committee present dwellings are unfit for human occupancy, and constitute a menace to the health, morals and wellbeing of the inhabitants."

2. Recommend such legislation as may be "desirable or necessary" to carry out the slum reclamation program, the methods of financing it and the division of cost between the Federal and District governments.

3. Recommend such legislation as may be necessary to prevent hardships that would grow out of the wholesale eviction of alley dwellers after une 30 through drastic enforcement of the ten-year-old ally dwelling law, as urged by Senator Bilbo.

Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) a member of the House Subcommittee in charge of the District Appropriation bill, took the lead in urging adoption of the resolution. He said he thought the injury was necessary and that it also was necessary to extend the life of the alley closing law to avoid any "hardships" to alley dwellers who would be forced out of their homes.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), chairman of the Rules Committee, who was active in seeking immediate action on the resolution, told the House the proposed investigation should not cost more than $5000. Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) took the floor to commend Smith and the Rules Committee for its "dispatch" in bringing the resolution before the House. He declared that through the "coordination of effort" a program could be developed that Congress could look to with hope for a possible solution of the slum housing problem.

Police, Firemen's Kits

Five first aid kits will be presented to the Police and Fire Departments by the Combined States Brewery Workers Conference meeting in Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island ave. ne., tonight.

Chief Engineer Stephen Porter and Inspector Milton Smith will accept the kits at ceremonies which will be attended by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., and Representative H. Streett Baldwin, both Democrats of Maryland.

Nazis Quit Czernowitz

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS PUSH TOWARD CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Berlin announced yesterday that German troops had evacuated Czernowitz on the southern battle front (broken line), where Russian forces are pushing toward Czechoslovakia. Germans said also that Red army units were in the area of Stanislau, north of Kolomea, capture of which was announced by Moscow Wednesday night. Arrows indicate main Russian drives into Poland

DRAFT

From Page 1.

portant step should be taken by indirection or by induction into the Army of men who are not qualified or intended to serve in the Army. Of course, the Army will cooperate in carrying out any legislation which is enacted by the Congress."

Costello later said that his subcommittee would remain in Washington over the recess with a view to presenting specific legislative proposals to the full House Military Affairs Committee on April 12.

He revealed that he had asked the War Department to prepare, through its own legislative staff, the draft of a bill which would afford a means of forcing rejectees from 18 to 45 into the armed services, and would meet the Department's approval. Meanwhile, Costello said, counsel for the subcommittee also was working on legislation.

It was apparent that the subcommittee was in favor of the 18 to 45 limitation for men because this group is already registered under Selective Service and a whole new group would not have to be considered.

Representative John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), a member of the subcommittee, said yesterday he believed that if a means could be found of directing men rejected for the armed services into essential civilian war production, the manpower question would be solved.

"The question of also registering women has not been brought up in connection with our recent proposals," Sparkman said, "and I do not believe it will be. A year ago I favored universal service. Now I think we can get along without it, if we can make replacements for the young men we are putting into the armed forces."

Nazis Use Wooden Bullets Behind Our Lines in Italy

Battle Creek, Mich., March 30 (AP). Enemy soldiers infiltrating American lines in Italy fire wooden bullets capable of wounding the Yanks but of such short range that the German lines are protected, veterans at Percy Jones Hospital said today.

The bullet, they explained, has a range of between 100 and 200 yards, a distance sufficient to wound an adversary but not enough to carry back into German lines. They said it is made like a regulation .30-caliber shell with a brass casing and a hard wod "like mahogany" pressed inside.

"We seized four or five cases of these wooden bullets outside of Salerno," said Pvt. John B. Melze, 27, of Saginaw.

TAX

From Page 1.

vide for reductions in the withholding rate against persons making above-average contributions, so they will not be forced to ask for rebates at the year end.

The plan worked out by the committee would adjust the withholding levy so as to cover the full tax liability of persons with incomes under $5000.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

from the Tartar Pass.

A railway runs up the mountain-flanked Prut River Valley from Delatyn to the Czech border city of Korosmezo.

In the same vicinity the Russians captured Tysmyenitsy, 6 miles east of Stanislau, where the Germans said a great battle was raging and Tlumach and Nadvornaya, 22 miles north and 20 northwest, respectively, of the already-captured city of Kolomea.

Of perhaps greater strategical importance than these tactical victories was the Soviet announcement that the railway from Pervomaisk, deep in the Ukraine, to Byeltsi, more than 150 miles westward, now has been entirely cleared of Germans, opening it to Russian use.

Should Ease Supply Problem

This route should greatly simplify the supply problem for the troops now on the Rumanian border as well as for those still pressing southward to smash in the big swath of territory in the Odessa region still held by the Germans.

In the far south the Russians announced they had hurdled the Bug River estuary from Nikolaev and taken the town of Varvarovka, on the west bank just above Nikolaev, along with 60 other villages.

This was a further advance into the great semicircle around Odessa, the contracting edges of which are rapidly becoming the "Odessa inferno."

Altogether, on the far-flung fronts, the Russians reported they had freed more than 420 localities, more than 100 of them in the Czernowitz region.

The Berlin radio told of still another Soviet offensive, launched in White Russia along a 100-mile front below Vitebsk, between the Dnieper and Sozh Rivers, in a renewal of the battle for pathways to the Baltic states. The Germans said that the Russians had thrown 175,000 men into the fray, including 15 rifle divisions and three tank corps. Moscow was silent, as it often is on the first phase of a big attack.

2d-Front Losses Will Total 50%, Reynolds Says

New York, March 30 (INS).—Quentin Reynolds, veteran war correspondent, predicted tonight that second front casualties will exceed 50 per cent of the original invading force when the Allies finally launch their long-awaited assault on Fortress Europe.

The author said the Allied Army, after securing the initial beachheads, would have literally to blast its way through 50 miles of concrete fortifications manned by crack German troops.

"It is an axiom of amphibious warfare that casualties increase relatively to the number of troops landed," Reynolds declared. "If we land a million men, the percentage of casualities will rise sharply."

Brazil has a school for fishermen where delinquent boys are taught the trade of the sea.

The pungency which pervades the air after a near-by lightning strike is that of ozone.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1.

day. The operator of the car which struck him, police said, is John J. Proctor, 31, Negro, of 906 E st. sw.

Lieut. Josiah K. Adams, USN, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Adams, of Tulsia, Texas, who were on their way to New London, Conn., were injured when their car was struck by another operated by Robert C. Beaton, 55, of 603 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md. Beaton later was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street in the 400 block of Bennings rd. ne. The Naval officer and his wife were taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Beaton was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Hit By Streetcar

Eugene Lee, 73, (no address given) was treated at Casualty Hospital for leg injuries received when he was struck at 14th st. and Park rd., nw., by a Capital Transit company streetcar, operated, police said, by William C. Colewell, 60, of 2115 15th st. nw.

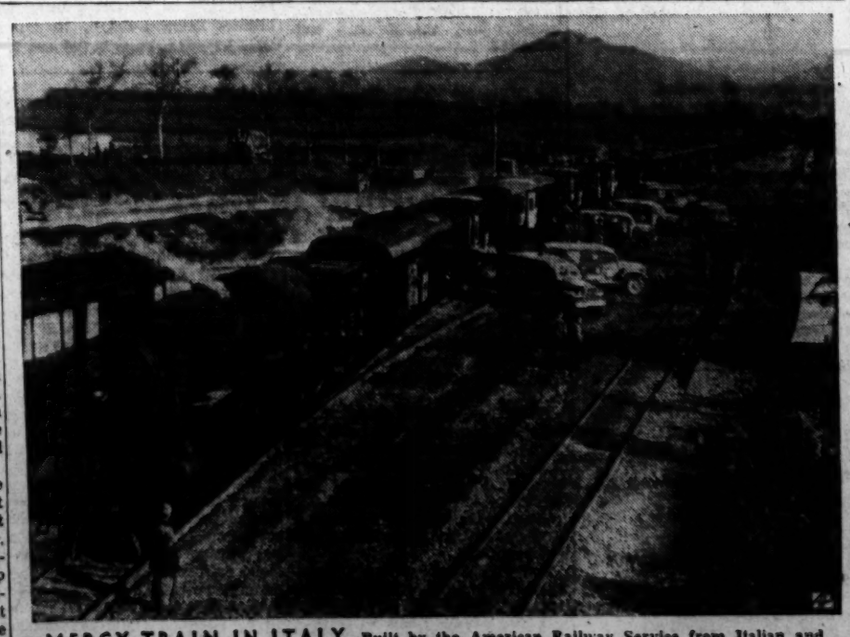
A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Mrs. Elizabeth E. Tynes, 23, Negro, of 1443 Duncan st. ne., operator of the car which struck Will Young, 37, Negro, of 715 6th st. ne., on March 23, while he was crossing the street in the 200 block of K st. ne. Young died last Saturday at Casualty Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
FRIDAY
MORNING
6:45 Rev. Maines.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

STEAK COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE
Spread Gulden's Mustard on both sides of steak *before cooking* . . . it's steak as men like it.

TODAY 8 a.m.
and every weekday
WORLD NEWS Roundup
National Broadcasting Company
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL



MERCY TRAIN IN ITALY—Built by the American Railway Service from Italian and German cars, the hospital train "Mercy Special No. 2" receives wounded in Italy.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Nazis Stopped Us Stimson Admits

But Declares Fight For Cassino Was Not Test of Allied Power

By the Associated Press

Acknowledging Allied failure at Cassino, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson said yesterday that "the simple fact is the Germans stopped us," but he added:

"No one made this a test of Allied power."

The Secretary devoted part of his news conference to a discussion of the efforts to drive the Nazis fro mthe bomb-rubbled town that straddles the road to Rome. The fighting has subsided, he said, "without achieving the results for which we had hoped."

He coupled with the statement, however, his own re-emphasis that Allied forces already have attained major objectives in the Italian campaign: knocking Italy qut of the war, capturing her fleet, occupying vital airports and pinning 19 German divisions to the Italian front, thus keeping them out of the Russian fighting.

"I say this," Stimson told reporters, "not to minimize the obvious facts of the Cassino action but to keep that action in a proper perspective. Despite Cassino, the final chapter of the story has not yet been written."

Stimson said the fierce Nazi resistance at Cassino—still more than enough to fight off the Allies despite terrific air bombardments of the fortress town, has shown that the Germans "are obstinate and effective soldiers who do not quit when they are ordered to hold a key post at all cost."

"Their occupation of the steep hills where their guns covered the town gave the Nazis a continual advantage," he said. "The bomb and shell destruction which our planes and guns wrought at Cassino did not prevent a garrison defense by those who survived our explosives and by other enemy troops who filtered in to join them."

Stimson reminded reporters no one ever has "suggested that in these operations we are concentrating our main strength."

To emphacize the point, he turned to the fighting in the Southwest Pacific where the week "added to the mounting total of Japanese losses," and said the Luftwaffe has become "a ruictant dragon" in fighting against the Allied air campaign over Europe.

U. S. Prediction

Spare Parts For Humans May Be Next

By the Associated Press

Medical banks with iced deposits of spare human parts for surgical emergencies may be commonplace in the large hospitals of the future, a Commerce Department publication predicted tonight.

Similarly, the wonder drug penicillin was pictured as the key to "a new world of mold therapy" holding promise of curative powers over a wide variety of ills.

These hints of the shape postwar medicine may take are contained in an article, "New Markets From New Drug Products," in the April issue of the publication Domestic Commerce.

The author, Evelyn Schwartztrauber of the department's drug and pharmaceuticals unit, said, "The drug industry must hold itself in readiness for even more fantastic changes" than those brought about by the sulfa drugs, blood banks and body part transplantations.

Of penicillin, she said new strains such as patulin, clavacin, actinomycin and fumigatin have demonstrated even greater killing power in the laboratory.

"One might," she added, "envision a whole new series of mold derivatives specific for a great number of disease-causing bacteria."

Citing daily development of new formulas and variations of the sulfa theme, Miss Schwartztrauber saw large market possibilities, too, in the vitamin field:

"Since dietary and nutritional deficiencies occasioned by the war will have to be corrected in peacetime, production will probably continue unabated to put the underpurished and starving people of devastated countries on their feet. Our own bread fortification program will take huge slices off the vitamin loaf."

Foreseeing a decline in blood donations after the war, she noted the possibility of substitutes, mentioning that beef blood now is being considered as a possibility.

"Medical banks," she added, "will become commonplace. Many large hospitals will bank on ice spare human parts for surgical emergencies, thus opening up entirely new marketing prospects."

Army Airmen Beat Foe 3.8-1 in 1942

The Army Air Forces announced yesterday that during 1943 its airmen destroyed 11,042 enemy aircraft while losing only 2885 planes of their own.

The AAF said that 1579 of the Axis planes and 76 American planes were smashed on the ground, the other having been shot down in aerial combat. Enemy losses during the second half of 1943 were almost twice as great as in the first half.

"This 3.8 to 1 victory," it was said, "was won by the AAF while performing a diversity of missions, ranging from strategic bombardment of German industrial installations on the continent of Europe to air battles in the South Pacific."

The AAF said it exercises extreme caution in preparing its claims against enemy aircraft.

Umbrella Drags Man

Dragged to the ground when his open umbrella was blown into the side of a passing taxicab, James Helms, 32, Negro, of 2413 M st. nw., suffered minor injuries yesterday.

Police said he was standing on the corner of 23d and Q sts. nw., when the umbrella hooked into the side of the taxicab and its handle caught in his coat, dragging him along several feet. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the cab driver, who police said was Robert Craig, of 1724 35th st. nw., where he was treated for cuts and bruises to the legs and arms and later discharged.

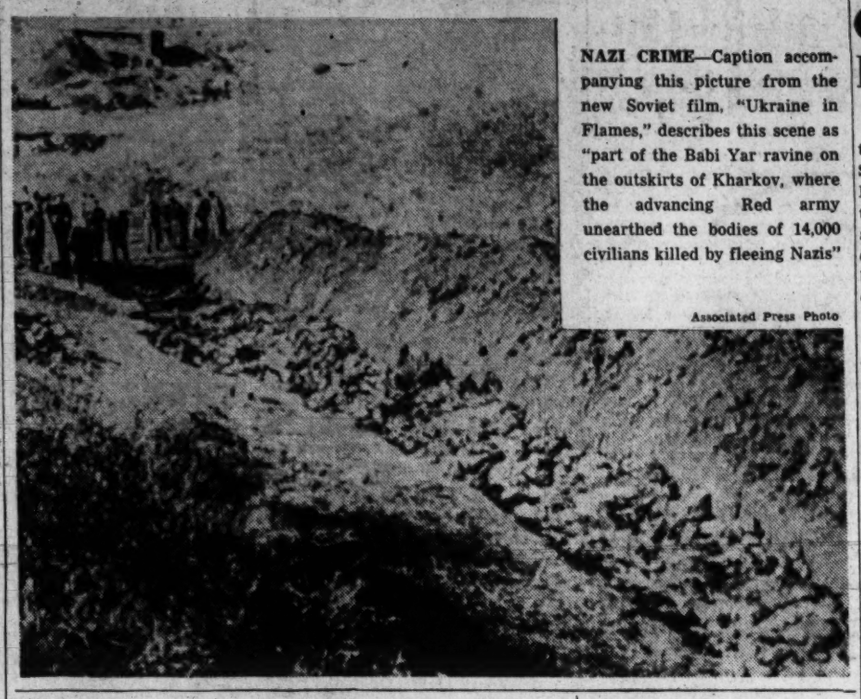
Rat Inspection Due

Health inspectors during the week will visit all houses in the vicinity of 2133 Newport pl. nw., where two small children were bitten by rats recently, A. P. Bell, engineer in charge of rodent control, said yesterday.

The area already has been baited with rat poison and owners of neighboring residences have been warned to clean up their premises, Bell stated. If the Health Department is forced to make repairs, owners will be assessed, he declared.

Bell pointed out that rat bitings are reported almost daily.

Soviet View of Wholesale Death



NAZI CRIME—Caption accompanying this picture from the new Soviet film, "Ukraine in Flames," describes this scene as "part of the Babi Yar ravine on the outskirts of Kharkov, where the advancing Red army unearthed the bodies of 14,000 civilians killed by fleeing Nazis"

Associated Press Photo

Moreschi Unperturbed as He, 11 Others Post 21,000 Bond

Twelve persons, including oseph V. Moreschi, international labor union president and confidant of AFL President William Green, yesterday posted bonds totalling $21,000 after indictments charged them with conspiracy, larceny and embezzlement. They will enter pleas next Thursday in District Court.

Moreschi, who has been head of the International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union since 1926, sauntered into the criminal court clerk's office yesterday, apparently undismayed by the Government's charges against him. He chatted freely with the crowds of reporters and photographers who had more or less expected a "brush-off" but he refused to make any relevant statement on his indictment until Vincent F. Morreale, general counsellor for the International, returns to Washington.

"Morreale will be back in a couple of days," the cigar-chewing labor leader said. "Then we'll have kind of a press conference, probably in my office. Right now, though, Morreale's over in Williamsport, Pa. I was over there, too, as a matter of fact, until Wednesday afternoon. Somebody stole a car from the union and we were looking for it."

Moreschi and other union leaders indicted with him are charged with conspiracy in the misuse of funds of Local 74, Hod Carriers' Union. Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly estimates that those funds total about $500,000.

Two other top-ranking executives of the International Hod Carriers' Union were indicted with Moreschi. They are John W. Garvey, general organizer and representative, and Achilles Persion of 6325 32d st. nw., secretary-treasurer. Each posted $1500 bond. They were represented by John J. Ririca, former assistant U. S. attorney here.

Larry Kelly, former Local 74 treasurer, was the onl person indicted who did not appear yesterday. He has been a fugitive from the Grand Jury since last year when a liquor raid on a night club he owned started a thorough investigation by the jurors and the U. S. Attorney's office into alleged financial juggling in Local 74. A warrant has been issued for Kelly's arrest and Fihelly said he expects to apprehend Kelly within the next few weeks.

'Funny Situation'

"You don't think I'd skip for $1500, do you?" Moreschi asked the clerk as he handed over bond papers. "This is a funny situation. When I do interfere with locals, I wind up in court and when I let locals alone, I still end up in court. Either way I go . . ."

Moreschi presumably was referring to the litigation in New York courts which followed a dispute with Local 147, Hod Carriers Union. The tunnel workers, known as "sandhogs," have been fighting Moreschi and the international in one court after anothed since 1937, according to their attorney, Hyman N. Glickstein, of New York, who was here yesterday. These suits have been civil cases, however, and the present indictment is a criminal charge.

Moreschi has two sons. One, Faust Moreschi, is named with his father in the conspiracy indictment and also in several others charging larceny and embezzlement. Faust Moreschi is president of the District Council of Washington, composed of 11 locals in the vicinity.

John Moreschi, the other son, is an attorney in Chicago and has "done some work for the union from time to time," according to union officials. He was formerly with the district attorney's office in Chicago. Asked about John's present position, Moreschi said yesterday, "He's not with the D. A. anymore. He used to be but now now. He's assistant to Morreale."

Apparently Enjoys Furor

Moreschi apparently enjoyed the excitement which he and his codefendants had created in the halls of the court building. He seemed will to answer any questions, but the answers were almost always in the form of questions. For instance, he was asked what would happen to the offices which he and eight of the defendents now hold in the local and international union organization while they are under indictment. His reply: "A man's not guilty until he's proved guilty, is he? Isn't that so?"

Asked if he had talked this situation over with Green, Moreschi came back with "Why should I talk it over with Green?"

Moreschi, who claims he never met a man he didn't like, is about 55, tall and heavy-set. His attitude yesterday was in distinct contrast with that of his fellow international officers who are also charged with conspiracy, Garvey and Persion.

"This is my first experience in this sort of thing," said Persion, a short, chunky native of Italy who has been handling funds of the International for about 35 years. "I don't know why I've been secretary-treasurer for so long. I guess it's just the will of the members."

Garvey Is Quiet

Garvey kept quiet and follewd Moreschi and their attorney as they moved from office to office.

There have been no official comments from labor leaders on the indictments as yet. Green, when told of the criminal actions against his rnaking union officials Wednesday, said he could make no statement until he knew something about the indictments and what they charged. His secretary said yesterday that Green was out of the city and would not be back for "several days."

Congress, however, began to take interest in the proceedings yesterday.

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), chairman of the Special Labor Relations Investigating Committee of the House, took a swing at the union and the Administration in a statement which identified the Hod Carriers Union as "the same union that set up and ran the stupendous racket of compelling every common laborer to pay $25 for the right to work on Government projects."

"Thousands of these poor victims who had previously worked on WPA were forced to pay this tribute as a condition of employment," Smith's statement said.

"My repeated protests to various Federal offices and to the Congress were in vain," the statement continued. "As no union is required by law to make any accounting of funds, there is no telling what sums were extracted from helpless laborers, but we can conservatively estimate that for every million common laborers on Government projects in the defense program, Moreschi and his gang levied a toll of 25 million dollars with Government acquiescence, if not approval."

Others charged in the indictments are Mrs. Dorothy Bond Kelly, wife of the nightclub owner and former Local 74 employe; George Morgan, secretary-treasurer, Local 74, and District Council delegate; Joseph Speed, member of Local 74's building committee and vice president of the District Council; Evans H. Hamilton, building committee member, District Council delegate and former secretary of Local 74; George W. Plummer, building committee member and Local 74's president; Mathias Kiesgan, former District Council clerk and acting secretary-treasurer in the absence of Faust Moreschi; Isaac (Ike) Weiner, Leonardtown, Md., builder and contractor, and John Longo, former partner of Kelly in the night club, El Patio.

Indictment of the group met with enthusiastic approval from Frederick W. Dusing, business representative of Local 17, Hod Carriers' Union, Newburgh, N. Y.

"The indictments . . . together with the injunctions previously obtained in the New York State Supreme Court by this local and by the Sandhogs' Union, Local 147, against Moreschi and the International Union, constitute another powerful blow against this vicious and powerful labor racket," Dusing said in a prepared statement yesterday.

"These indictments and the marvelous work done by the Federal prosecuting authorities in Washington stand out in sharp contrast to the inaction of Governor Dewey of New York," the Dusing statement read.

Those who were named in only one indictment posted $1500 bonds yesterday, while those mentioned in several indictments put up $2000 each. The local union group was represented yesterday by Robert E. Lynch, 821 15th st. nw., but Lynch insisted that he has not yet been retained as their counsel beyond the preliminary period of bonding and arraignment. John Longo was brought in by Charles Ford, who will represent him in the action, but Mrs. Kelly has not yet named her attorney.

Martial Law For Hawaii Defended

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 30 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson jointly declare in affidavits filed in Federal District Court that the Territory of Hawaii "now is in imminent danger of invasion" by the Japanese and has been in such danger since the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

The affidavits were filed with their answer to a habeas corpus case challenging the necessity and validity of continuing martial law in Hawaii.

Garner Anthony, former attorney general for Hawaii, has petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Lloyd C. Duncan, former navy yard worker sentenced to six months in the Honolulu city-county jail by a provost court for assault and battery of two marine navy yard sentries.

Anthony contended martial law no longer was necessary and that the provost court no longer has legal standing.

The case is expected to be a showdown test of the scope and status of martial law in the territory.

Postal Bond Dance

War bonds and stamps will be sold to help purchase a fleet of small liaison airplanes for the Army at a rally and dance to be held by the Washington branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employes tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.

Senators Reed, Clark Propose Probe of RFC

By the Associated Press

A Senate Committee investigation of activities of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in connection with the management of the Kansas City Southern Railroad was asked yesterday by Senators Reed (R., Kans.) and Clark (D., Mo.)

Reed told reporters that Jones was trying to save C. P. Couch, chairman of the board of directors of the road, from being ousted by a group of Kansas City businessmen who had purchased enough stock to effect election of a new board of directors. He contended that Cough was a "political and financial protege" of Jones.

"I don't think Jesse Jones has any damned business interfering with legitimate business solely for the protection of his political and financial protege which is what he is doing here," the Senator declared.

Two Groups Own Majority

Reed explained the road runs from Kansas City to Port Arthur, Tex., a distance of about 700 miles, and that when it was first organized 100,000 shares of stock was sold to Dutch interests which have been represented on the board of directors by Charles E. Ames and Henry H. Reed, now Navy officers stationed in Washington.

He said a group of Kansas City businessmen, headed by Grant Stauffer and Crosby Kemper, bought recently what they believed was controlling interests in the road and now owns 240,000 shares of the stock. He said this amount with what the Dutch interests own would make certain control of the road.

Reed said the Dutch interests now are administered by the Dutch Legation in Washington and that recently it was learned the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was represented to the legation that it does not want the Couch management disturbed. He said the RFC also told the legation that the Interstate Commerce Commission would take the same position but that the ICC had told him it has not and will not express any position in the situation.

Complete Probe Sought

The resolution would authorize the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee to make a complete investigation of Jones and the RFC and of allegations that they "improperly" sought to influence the management of the railroad, particularly with respect to a meeting of shareholders called to elect a board of directors on next May 9.

Reed said the Couch interests hold about 70,000 shares of the stock and that it was the plan of the Stauffer-Kemper froup and th Dutch interests to elect a new board to succed Couch. He said the Dutch stock held the voting control and Jones was seeking to prevent it being used to oust Couch.

"The Kansas City men are business men and are trying to bring the control of the road under the management of business men and not speculators," Reed said. "Senator Clark and I are on the war path and Jones has told Senator Clark he is trying to save Couch's scalp."

Reed said the railroad did not owe anything to the RFC but that the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad, which it owns, owed the RFC $400,000.

Reed made public a letter from the Dutch legation sa ing a representative of the RFC had called on it and told the Dutch representatives that "neither they (RFC) nor the Interstate Commerce Commission were in favor of a change in management at this time."

Warren's Status

Terminated War Contracts Bill Snarled

By the Associated Press

A last-minute snarl over the right of the Government's chief accountant to pass on terminated war contracts prompted the House Naval Committee yesterday to go slow on the issue and wait until after Easter before reaching a decision.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) had been ready to report out a war-contract termination bill since Monday, but injection of this question provided a major stumbling block.

Touchstone of the disagreement was the testimony of Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, who urged that his General Accounting Office have a look at terminated war contracts because he said he is convinced "millions of dollars" will be wasted without such a backstop.

The bill as drawn now doesn't give the comptroller general much more than nominal authority in these cases—and that only to check against fraud.

Vinson first envisaged Navy contract termination as a task for engineers and appraisers, not accountants, but later conceded that the act may have to be broadened to bring Warren into the picture.

Brokers' Loans Drop $31,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled $1,139,000,000, a decrease of 31 million dollars from a week ago, an dan increase of 642 million dollars from a year ago.

Included is 648 million dollars loaned to purchase or carry United States Government obligations, a decrease of 34 million dollars for the week.

Busy Hens Embarrassing WFA With Vast Production of Eggs

By Christine Sadler

Egg production has reached such dizzy heights throughout the country—now that the hens have whiffed spring—the War Food Administration is buying frantically to support the market and is about ready to urge all of us to stop in for an extra dozen eggs every time we passa grocery.

Officials hope Easter will be a big drain on the piled-up egg supply, and said yesterday they were trying to turn some of the national war advertising into take-home-an-extra-egg channels.

Meantime, WFA buying of shell eggs has gone on a daily schedule, and farmers are being guaranteed almost 100 per cent of parity. Since the spring rush, the Government has bought more than 455,000 cases of eggs—but never has been quite able to keep up with the hens.

Drying P lants Slowed

Until recently WFA bought eggs only from drying plants, but there got to be such an abundance these plants could not keep up with production. Now they are hampered by a lack of manpower, and not all are running at capacity, it was declared yesterday.

Government home economic experts are busy thinking up new ways eggs can be eaten—and also ways they can be stored in the average home. One of their pieces of advice this week was to dip them in mineral oil, which closes up an egg's pores and makes it stay fresh longer.

At the same time eggs were becoming a surplus problem that threatened to cause more trouble than the potato harvest year, a poultry scarcity was looming.

A nationwide survey by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company revealed that, "chicken dinners will be an April rarity." The shortage will be felt most acutely on the Eastern seaboard, where poultrymen are protesting OPA price ceilings and in some areas have virtually stopped sending chickens to market.

Delaware growers, meeting yesterday in Selbyville, declared they could no lnoger operate on "the impossible margin of profit" permitted by OPA.

OPA officials last night admitted this protest was general in the Philadelphia and New Jersey areas and all along the coast, except in New York, where an extra cent a pound has ben granted temporarily to help cover trucking charges.

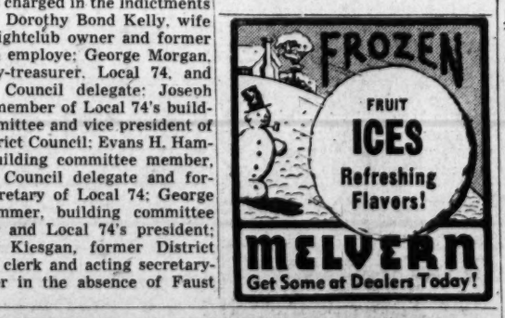
Still Ponder Situation

They were not sure whether the extra cent would be given to other opultry areas or be withdrawn from New York "to equalize the situation," but declared a decision would be reached next week.

Also worrying the WFA yesterday was the upsurge in milk production in some areas—not that more milk is not welcome. The question is how to take care of the "surplus" so it can be diverted into proper channels and carried over into the winter months.

Milk sales in most areas are tied to the amount consumed last June, when many parts of the country suffered from droughts.

As production goes above the June level in various milksheds, it is hoped the "extra" can be diverted to processing plants. Freezer space for storing, however, is very tight for milk as well as for eggs, WFA said yesterday.



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18 Maryland Liquor Firms Face Probe

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—Eighteen companies involved in the manufacture and sale of wholesale alcoholic beverages have been notified that their licenses would either not be renewed or would be held pending further investigation, the alcoholic beverage tax division announced today.

Division Chief Roger V. Laynor said eight of the companies have been advised that "certain practices" which they have permitted in conducting their business "... indicate you have not been carrying out your responsibilities under the law and regulations with respect to selling, distributing and keeping records."

Laynor explained that of the eight, four were beer wholesalers, two distillers and two beer, wine and liquor wholesalers.

The remaining ten were informed that further information in support of their application would be necessary before their licenses could be renewed.

Of this group three were rectifiers and seven beer, wine and liquor wholesalers, Laynor added.

Liquor Book Rules Eased In Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Husbands and wives may use each other's liquor books in making purchases beginning tomorrow, the ABC Board announced today.

While the law passed by the General Assembly requiring a trial of the system is not effective until late in June, the board by regulation is putting into effect immediately the expressed wishes of the Legislature.

Both books must be presented at the time of the purchase, and the absent mate must have written on the back of the current coupons, "sell to (blank) my husband," or, "sell to (blank), my wife," as the case may be, and then be signed by the book owner.

Only the current coupons may be signed in this manner, and to sign more than the current coupons will serve to invalidate the book which will then be taken up by the clerk and returned to the central ABC office in Richmond.

Three brands of high-priced imported rum will be taken off the ration list Saturday as one of a number of important changes announced today by the board.

Placing on the "free list" the three brands of imported rum—the "Marimba" and the two types of "Havana Club"—marks the first departure from the rationing program set up by the ABC Board early last year in an effort to conserve the dwindling supplies of liquor.

Other changes becoming effective Saturday are:

1. New price lists, embracing the increased Federal taxes ranging up to $3 per gallon on distilled spirits and adding some 75 cents a quart to the price of liquors.

2. A fourfold increase in the ration allowance of all imported gins and brandies, from 4-5-quart per month to 4-5-gallon per month. All other items will remain on the present basis, except for the increases in price necessary to absorb the Federal tax.

Officials said original registrations of civilians for liquor ration books will be suspended at the close of business tomorrow, the last day of March, and will not be resumed until June 1. Reregistration of present ration book holders, numbering approximately 800,000, opens Monday and continues through May 27.

The new ration books will contain coupons with serial numbers corresponding with the serial number of the book itself. This innovation is designed to prevent "switching" of coupons from one book to another.

Suspect Is Seized In Tavern Slaying

Hampton, Va., March 30 (AP).—An Army enlisted man wanted on a charge of murdering Joseph Kirwan, 48-year-old Ithaca, N. Y., construction worker, has surrendered himself to military authorities in Meridian, Miss., his home, it was learned today from Sheriff A. A. Anderson of Elizabeth City County.

Sheriff Anderson related how a search had been instituted for Pvt. R. T. Wheatley, 26, of Fort Monroe, who left Monday on an official furlough after allegedly stabbing Kirwan in a melee outside a Buckroe Beach beer tavern Saturday night. It has not been decided whether Wheatley will be returned by military authorities or if the sheriff's office will send for him.

Md. Nursing School Honored With Award

Belair, Md., March 30 (AP).—The The Washington County Hospital school of nursing has been named to receive the Meinecke nursing scholarship award, the only nursing school in Maryland to receive the honor. One school in every State is selected for its progress in nursing improvement.

Warrenton Masons Honor F. D. Gaskins

Warrenton, Va., March 30 (AP).—Frank D. Gaskins, a past master of Mt. Carmel Lodge, No. 133, A. F. and A. M., Warrenton, has been presented with the 50-year pin for half a century of Masonic membership. The presentation was made by Worshipful Brother J. M. Stewart of Arlington, grand master of the Lodge of Virginia.

Missing Md. Girl Sought

UNHEARD FROM in seven months, 14-year-old Mary Elizabeth Brown of Seabrook, Md., is being sought in Washington area where she was last reported seen early in September of last year on the Defense highway.

Her distraught parents report she is about 5 feet tall, weighs 110 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown wavy hair.

State police have broadcast a lookout for her.

Any clews to her whereabouts should be forwarded to Detective Sergt. Charles W. Magaha of the State police at Frederick, Md.

Rabies Cases Jump to 14 In Fauquier

Warrenton, Va., March 30 (AP).—Positive reports on a steer and three cats this week brought Fauquier's known cases of rabies to 14 in the current outbreak of the disease.

At least six persons in the county are taking the Pasteur treatment after having been bitten by diseased animals.

Meanwhile, the county's dogs were being vaccinated against rabies at clinics which started Monday and will continue through the week. More than 200 were inoculated Monday and Tuesday at Warrenton, Rectortown, Upperville, New Baltimore and Paris, and eight more clinics were scheduled.

Game Warden James K. Douglas, who is in charge of the antirabies campaign, reported that he and his two assistants have killed 50 dogs and 6 cats during March.

The steer, belonging to James Adams, Broad Run, drowned itself in a stream after refusing to allow anyone to come near it in the field, where it had become ill. The cats attacked four persons before they were killed.

Rabid Dog Bites Aged W. Va. Woman

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 30 (AP).—Dr. G. P. Morrison, county health officer, reported today that a dog which menaced five persons in Shepherdstown was infected with rabies. Only one of the five, an elderly woman, was known to have been bitten before a garageman shot the animal. The laboratory test was made at the University of Maryland.

Ferndale Wreck Laid to Poor Axle

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—Chief Engineer P. L. Holland of the Maryland Public Service Commission reported today that the Baltimore and Annapolis train wreck March 23 at Ferndale, in which seven persons were hurt, was caused by a faulty axle which broke and derailed one car.

The PSC engineer remarked that he noticed some sections of the roadbed between Ferndale and Annapolis were in bad condition "and I called attention to the fact that had this accident occurred on certain sections where considerable speed is obtained, the result would have been very much more serious."

Area Scouts to Clear Timber From Camp

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Basil F. Starkey, scout executive, said today that Scouters of the area would be organized into work groups to clear the timber off the three acre site selected yesterday for the proposed lake at Rock Enon Boy Scout Camp southwest of Gore.

The dam, to be erected across Laurel Run, will form a lake ranging up to 15 feet in depth and back water almost to the Scout lodge. It will be stocked with fish and used for water activities.

Unwed Mother Held In Death of Baby

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Chief of Police C. W. Hollis today announced the arrest of an unwed mother, 24, and charged her with homicide.

Sergt. Francis Funk Howse stated that she admitted to him that the dead baby found in a pasteboard box in National Cemetery here on March 16 was hers.

Dr. H. I. Pifer, coroner, said that evidence showed the baby had lived. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing.

State to Battle Exemption of U. S. Employes

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—Approximately $100,000 would be lost to the Maryland treasury if a proposed Federal bill, which would exempt an estimated 5300 Federal employes from paying State income tax, becomes law, State comptroller J. Millard Tawes said today.

The bill which is now before Congress would provide that the compensation of an officer or employe of the United States be subject to State income tax only in a State where such officer or employe maintains a legal residence, Tawes explained.

Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker declared that he did not believe the law was unconstitutional and predicted the measure would be hotly contested if Congress should adopt it.

In late February, Tawes, McCusker, Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond and Deputy State Auditor Carl L. Wannen voiced their vigorous opposition to the congressional measure, stating that if passed, it would give preference to Federal employes who live in the State temporarily while working here but maintain legal domiciles in another State.

"Such an act would have the effect of amending Maryland's income tax law and only the State Legislature can change our law," Tawes said.

The comptroller explained that his office had not made a thorough study of "just how much money really would be lost" under the provisions of the bill, adding that the $100,000 figure was arrived at on the basis of an average of $20 annually in State income tax per taxpayer.

Winchester Hospital Sets Nurses' Exercises

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Miss Virginia Reid Hollar, director of nurses, has announced that the Winchester Memorial Hospital will hold their first cadet capping exercises on Friday night, March 31. Twenty cadets will receive their caps at that time. They are:

Anna Bowers, Loretta Campbell, Laura Carper, Nancy Daugherty, Marie Gill, Lucille Hoak, Margaret Hott, Mary Jane Huff, Erma Keiter, Genevieve Keller, Gertrude Kettlewell, Winona Paige, Mildred Perry, Zillah Pope, Jean Ryan, Mary Ryon, Juanita Scrivener, Jean Shryock, Averyl Warren and Lillie Wisecarver.

Northern Va. Police To Attend FBI Parley

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Chief of Police C. H. Hollis announced that he has been advised by W. A. Murphy, special agent in charge, that the next Federal Bureau of IInvestigation law enforcement conference for northern Virginia will be held at the armory here on Tuesday evening, April 4, commencing at 7:30.

In addition to an open panel forum, the program will consist of a demonstration by Major J. M. Franklin, from the U. S. Remount Depot at Front Royal, of wardogs used by the U. S. Army.

All law enforcement officers and auxiliary police in the area are invited to the session.

Loudoun to Start Dog Quarantine

Leesburg, Va., March 30 ((Spl.).—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors in a continued meeting here yesterday passed an ordnance calling for the quarantine of all dogs for a period of 45 days, beginning April 1. The board also considered the vaccination of all dogs and declared its intention to adopt an ordnance at the April meeting to this effect.

Louderback Explains Cut In Pensions

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Chairman C. C. Louderback of the House appropriations committee corroborated today a statement by Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Augusta that the committee members relied upon information given by Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, president of the board of managers of the Home for Confederate Women, in reducing pensions for the 13 women inmates of the home.

Mrs. Montague denied that she had told the appropriations committee that pensions were not needed by the women.

The pensions were reduced at the recent General Assembly session from $15 to $5 per month.

Laid to Mrs. Montague

Louderback wrote Quesenbery that "I was motivated in agreeing to thsi reduction entirely upon information that was brought out in the hearing we gave Mrs. Montague, who was requesting $5000 additional each year for the home for maintenance and operation.

"I for one did not feel that we were doing wrong, as the State was providing more than $40 per month for the care and maintenance of these widows in an elegant home, managed by the very capable hands of Mrs. Montague. And the State was not providing more than $15 per month toward the support of all other widows, and under the bill, only $20 per month for them in the next biennium.

"Mrs. Montague was not antagonizing the women in her home, but was fighting for them in fact," Louderback added. "But when questions were asked her, she did tell the truth and I presumed unwillingly. She, upon being questioned as to what the widowed inmates who were drawing pensions did with their pension money, stated that some of them used it as pin money, some gave some of it to their relatives who came to see them, and that the home did not receive any of it.

Denied by Mrs. Montague

"My own action in the matter was based entirely upon information furnished us, under questioning, by Mrs. Montague."

Mrs. Montague, in a recent statement, said "I did not say a word against the pensions in any way, shape or form. Mr. Quesenbery, or one of the committee members, asked me if the pensions were turned over to the home for the support of the widows, and I replied that the home did not receive one cent of this money. That is about all that was said about it."

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Vogel At Middleburg

Middleburg, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, for Mrs. Margaret C. Vogel, widow of George E. Vogel, former Mayor of Middleburg. Services were conducted by the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers and burial was in Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Vogel, a native of Dundee, Scotland, died at the Winchester Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She came to this country about 50 years ago. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. B. Crighton of North Fork, this county, and a sister in Dundee, Scotland; also by two brothers.

Mrs. Mary S. Baldwin

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.—Mrs. Mary S. Baldwin, 67, widow of Capt. Frank E. Baldwin, died at the Washington County Hospital here. She was superintendent of the Cradle Roll department of the Church of the Brethren.

Shipyard Fraud Hearings Delayed

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—Hearings for 38 shipyard workers accused of falsifying work records at the Bethlehem Sparrows Point shipyard in a scheme to defraud the Government and the yard have been postponed from today until Monday, April 3, because of the illness of United States Commissioner James K. Cullen.

Missing Man's Body Found in Md. Creek

Crisfield, Md., March 30 (AP).—The body of Oscar Ennis, 58, missing since February 19, was recovered yesterday from a creek near here, Somerset County Sheriff Murray E. Ward reported.

The sheriff said that when Ennis was reported missing he was believed to have had more than $200 on his person, but that only a small amount of change was found in his pockets when the body was found.

An autopsy to establish the cause of death probably will be held, Ward said.

City Cuts Tax Rate

Salisbury, Md., March 30 (AP).—The City Council has reduced the Salisbury tax rate 7 cents, voting 3 to 2 for a rate of 88 cents per $100 of assessable property.

W. Va. Pilot Killed in Crash

MISS FRANCES S. GRIMES, 30-year-old former West Virginia tennis champion, was killed this week in the crash of a plane she was piloting in a take-off at Otis Field, near Camp Edwards, Mass. A Wasp, Miss Grimes formerly gave flight instruction at Martinsburg, W. Va., for a class from Southeastern University of Washington.

Darden Signs 44 More Bills; 84 Still Left

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Forty-four new laws enacted at the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly were signed yesterday by Governor Darden. Eighty-four measures passed by the Assembly yet have to be approved by the chief executive, who still has seven days in which to affix his signature to the bills or disapprove them. Those left unsigned at the expiration of the 10-day period following sine die adjournment of the session die automatically.

Among important measures approved were the following:

Abolishing sessions of the State Supreme Court at Wytheville after July 1, 1946; providing that juries in capital cases must be kept together during the trials, unless both prosecution and defense agree to their separation, and increasing the allowance for meals and lodging of jurors from 75 cents a day to $1.25 for meals, and from $2 to $3 for lodging; a companion bill increasing the per diem for jurors from $2.50 to $3.50, and

Changing the method of appointing the State Library Board and limiting the terms of its members to two, not exceeding a total service of 10 years, the bill giving the Governor, instead of the board of education, appointive powers and the power to remove members for cause; providing for the purging of the registration rolls of the City of Norfolk; authorizing local governing bodies to create reserves for postwar construction, and authorizing the purchasing of bonds for public officials for their term of office instead of on the present annual basis.

Six Md. Soldiers Killed in Action

By the Associated Press

Six Marylanders have been killed in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department reported yesterday. They were:

Pvt. Carson E. Brown, Baltimore; Pfc. Frank B. Duningan, Baltimore; Pvt. Thomas D. Fields, Westernport; Pfc. Robert L. Lewis, Smithsburg; Pfc. Charles H. Metz, Barton, and Pvt. Joseph O. Pritchard, Baltimore.

Town Plans Secretary

Berryville, Va., March 30.—The council will bring up for final reading next Tuesday an ordinance to employ an executive secretary for the Town of Berryville. The new ordinance provided for a secretary to collect taxes, water bills and keep all town records.

ASTP Cut Hits Three Va. Colleges

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Withdrawals from Virginia Colleges through the curtailment of the Army Specialized Training Program has cut sharply into the student bodies of the institutions where the program was in effect.

At Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, 240 students have been withdrawn by the Army, leaving only 55 students. Fourteen more await assignment to medical schools or for Air Corps training in the next few weeks and when these are gone, only 41 civilian students will be left on the campus.

W. & L. Loses 150

Withdrawals of 150 ASTP students from Washington and Lee University at Lexington has left about 100 regular students and 45 advanced premedical Army students who will continue their training at the school. In addition about 20 Army students remain, who will be transferred to other schools for premedical training about April 15.

Dr. R. H. Tucker, dean of the college, said today he had reason to think a small consignment of the ASTP reserves would be sent to the college by April 10, and said he hoped to get about 100 students at that time. He added that the faculty would be kept intact, with the exception of four or five instructors who were within draft age, and had previously received deferment.

230 Leave V. M. I.

Virginia Military Institute has lost 230 students through ASTP withdrawals in the last two weeks, Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne said, leaving only 87 advanced engineering students of the ASTP body. The school has 187 students in the regular corps, who will start a four-week vacation May 27.

General Kilbourne said he expected some of the ASTP reserves who are expected to arrive between April 10 and July 1. These may eventually number 350, he said.

Other colleges in the State are less affected by the program. VPI has a large student body without the ASTP trainees, and the College of William and Mary has 700 girl students in addition to the men. The University of Virginia, the University of Richmond and Hampden-Sydney College have Navy training programs.

Bigamy Charge Lodged Against AWOL Soldier

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Ralph Pershing Risban, 25, of this city, now in the armed services, was committed to jail here yesterday after a hearing by Magistrate King Larkin on charges of bigamy, arising from his marriage here to Miss Kate Catherine Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowe, of Rome, Ga., on March 13.

Evidence was presented that he had never been divorced from his first wife, the former Miss Fannie Busey of Gerardstown, this county, now employed in Washington.

When taken into custody here arresting officers said it was also discovered that Risban was AWOL from his duties at Miami Beach, Fla.; having overstayed a furlough by 12 days.

According to evidence, the prosecuting attorney's office said, Risban married Miss Busey in Hagerstown, Md., November 24, 1941.

Comdr. Stieler Named To Md. Aviation Board

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—Comdr. R. E. Stieler, USN, senior air officer at the United States Naval Academy, was today appointed to the Maryland State Aviation Commission by Governor O'Conor.

Commander Stieler, who was recommended by Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, will replace Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Leeper, who has been detached from the academy.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 30 (AP) (WFA-Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 450. 200 holdovers, not included; slaughter steers slow, generally steady with few sales on weak side; heifers, cows and bulls fairly active, steady; no early action on stockers and feeders; truck-lot strictly good and choice around 1100-lb. steers, 16.00, early top, but some steers held upward to 16.50; next price 15.50 for load of good and choice around 990 lbs.; low and average good, 14.00@14.75; good heifers, 13.85@14.10; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.00; medium dairy cows, 9.25@11.00; few fat beef type cows heifer up to 11.50; top sausage bulls, 11.75; bulk light and medium weights, 9.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 325. Active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 2400. Active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.50; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Not enough lambs or slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market generally firm. Broilers and fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, 25. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice 200-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 9.85; 120-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.35; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights over 330 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 11.35; 350-500 pounds, 10.85. Good stags up to 550 pounds, 9.35. Sows and stags over 500 pounds, not wanted.

CATTLE—Sausage bulls sold mostly from 10.00 down, according to weight and condition. The market for cows is steady, with fat dairy-type brinaling 8.50@9.25; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.50. Good and choice vealers are fully steady, topping around 15.50, a few choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 30 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 22,000; early trade moderately active, 5-10 higher; closing slow, parts of advance lost, mostly steady to 10 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 14.00@14.15; top, 14.20; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 13.50@14.10; good and choice, 350@550 lb. sows, 13.75@13.90; small numbers choice lightweights to 14.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; salable calves, receipts 1000; Eastern shipper demand for choice steers and yearlings narrow and quick kind 10@15 lower; all other grades steady to strong; largely steer run; small run heifers steady, with choice kind absent; cows strong to 15 higher, beef cows up most; bulls and vealers steady, weighty sausage bulls to 12.00 and heavy fat bulls to 13.00; most fed steers, 14.00@16.00; very slow market on choice offerings selling at and above 16.00; early top 16.40, but several loads held around 16.75; bulk heifers, 13.75@15.00, best 15.75; cutter cows, 8.50 down; shelly light canners, 6.00; most beef cows, 9.00@12.00; vealers, 15.50 down; only fleshy stock cattle in reliable demand, mostly 12.50@13.50 and better.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7800; total, 8500; slow, three loads good and choice, mostly good grade Colorado fed lambs sold about steady at 16.25; however, bids weak to mostly 25 lower, generally asking fully steady with numerous load good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held to 16.50 and slightly above; no early action on medium and good lambs; sheep scarce.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture's Employes Face Loss of Privileges

The 75,000 full-time Agriculture Department employes—from Secretary Claude Wickard down to the lowest-paid clerk—may be deprived of these privileges: (1) the right of petition, (2) voluntary contribution to any political campaign, national or local, (3) the right to discuss matters with member of Congress unless they are called on to do so, (4) the right of free speech in expressing a desire to see a certain candidate elected, and (5) the privilege of attending a Jackson Day or Lincoln Day dinner or any other similar function. This, apparently, is the meaning of the sweeping anti-politics rider that the House approved to the Agriculture appropriation bill, and which some people believe would make "third-class" citizens of Agriculture employes.

Representative Cochran of Missouri says it may be necessary, if the rider is approved, to require each employe to sign an affidavit swearing he hasn't violated the rider before he's given his bi-monthly paychecks. Cochran, incidentally, is trying to get the Senate to amend or kill the rider, which he describes as "the most vicious limitation I have ever seen placed on an appropriation bill. He adds, however, that if it's justified for Agriculture employes then it should apply to all other Federal workers. Cochran doubts seriously the constitutionality of the rider. "When we deny the right of petition to an individual, be he private citizen or Government employe, we are in conflict with the Constitution of the United States," Cochran said. The legislator believes that the Hatch Act amply guards Federal workers from dabbling in politics.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois defends the amendment on the ground that it'll stamp out politicking and lobbying by Agriculture employes. "The greatest, sometimes the most insidious, and certainly the most influential lobby activities in the Government are not pressure groups on the outside of the Government, but pressure groups on the inside, who consist of those on the Federal payroll." That's a serious charge. Dirksen insists that the Hatch Act has failed to cure this condition and he cites as an example the accusation that Agriculture employes were behind the pressure drive to force Congress to appropriate large sums for inactive payments to farmers. "Why," Dirksen asks, "should they receive the largess of the taxpayers and at the same time be permitted, to engage in lobby activities?" They shouldn't but there already is an antilobby law on the books.

The General Accounting Office appears to have uncovered something of a scandal in mismanagement in its investigation of employe retirement records. A further inquiry of the Ramspeck Committee is likely. GAO was asked to make the study at the request of the House and Senate Appropriations Committes. These committees wanted to know if retirement records should be centralized in the Civil Service Commission. Commission spokesmen told the committee that 1800 employes could be cut off throughout the Federal service and several millions could be saved annually if centralization was approved. However, the plan was fought by employe unions when the commission proposed that Social Security numbers be used for identification purposes.

GAO found that centralization would bring about little or no savings in either personnel or manpower. It made no specific recommendation on centralization, but it did urge Congress to take action immediately to clear up poor administration of the retirement system. The report said that employe records in some agencies were in a "chaotic condition." This was blamed on three conditions: (1) Horrible administration, (2) no control by either Civil Service or GAO over the agency records, and (3) and the lack of interest by the employe himself. The report didn't state in so many words, but it's suspected that the retirement deduction records of thousands of employes in the war agencies have been lost or are incomplete and some day not far removed there must be a showdown. Five per cent has been deducted from employe pay checks but in some cases employes haven't been credited with it. That's a helluva note and something must be done immediately to straighten out the mess.

Maury Maverick's classic memo to his employes on "gobbledgook language" is being adopted by half a dozen other Federal agencies. His one-man campaign to wipe out bureaucrates by Federal workers is making headway . . . Congress attempted to put the clincher on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing wage dispute by approving another rider that berbids the GAO from approving claims for the 5800 clerical-mechanical employes for back overtime pay. However, some legal minds believe this is illegal. A test case will be made of it. . .

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You are running no risks—for you buy it with this

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that every sack must give YOU better satisfaction than any other Flour YOU have ever used—or MONEY BACK. That means YOU.

IT'S ENRICHED

by supercharging with these vital food elements—vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—which put into White Flour ALL the strength-building properties of whole wheat.

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The PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour is for all-purpose baking. SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour makes those delicious biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., "in a jiffy" —without baking powder.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

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Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

I've spent a week going from office to office explaining how badly our city needs that power dam. I've gotten nowhere! . . . If we had a congressman who—
The doorbell.
RING RING
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, said Congress would pass on his bill for a dam today, Pop. And—
A telegram . . . For you, John.
"Congratulations to you and to Congressman O'Malley . . . Never dreamed Congress would approve our dam so soon" . . . It's from my boss! What is this, Aunt Emma? . . .
Of course! It's an April Fools' gag of some kind. It must be—
No, it isn't, Pop. Congress passed it all right . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Lonergan Pictured As Naive Farm Lad

OPA Violation

$10.50 Iron Sale Costs Man $700

Because he sold a $4.15 electric iron for $10.50, Joseph A. Sharlin, manager of Beacon Electric Co., 909 7th st. nw., paid a $700 fine in Municipal Court yesterday, after pleading guilty to violating Office of Price Administration ceiling prices.

Complaint against Sharlin was made by Miss Elizabeth Ingram, 209 North Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., who stated she bought the iron March 1 for a sister who was going overseas with the Red Cross.

John L. Laskey, local OPA enforcement attorney, said Sharlin could have received a maximum penalty of $5000 fine, a year in jail or both.

Sharlin paid a $2300 out of court settlement of an OPA civil suit last year, in which he was charged with selling a ton of bobby pins worth $4 a pound at 80 cents above ceiling price.

In recommending the fine yesterday Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond told Judge Armond W. Scott: "This is one of the most flagrant violations involving sale of merchandise above ceiling-price I have ever encountered. Previously the defendant had been told by OPA the ceiling-price on irons, and two or three weeks later deliberately sold the iron for more than double the amount specified by OPA regulations."

Was Fed Whisky To Gain Confession, Defense Declares

New York, March 30 (AP).—Lanky Wayne Lonergan was portrayed as a cold-blooded killer deserving of the electric chair and as a "country boy" duped by prosecution officials in final arguments today at his first-degree murder trial.

The question whether the 26-year-old Canadian aircraftsman beat and choked to death his wealthy wife, Patricia, will be given the jury to answer tomorrow after Judge James Garrett Wallace delivers his charge.

Lonergan sat impassively as Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet asked a first-degree verdict on the ground that he killed his wife with premeditation because she made a will cutting him off from her seven-million-dollar fortune.

Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick at no time conceded that Lonergan took the pretty brunette's life, in a fit of rage or otherwise.

"Carefree Country Boy"

He pictured the RCAF cadet as "a carefree country boy from the far reaches of Canada who was cheated by the city slickers of the district attorney's staff."

Attempting to rip the State's case to shreds, he declared Lonergan was drunk when brought to the district attorney's office and that "he was kept drunk" until he gave his purported confession.

Adding that Lonergan "got no sleep—no rest," for a whole day, Broderick said officials of the district attorney's office and a policeman connected with the case should be jailed for their conduct.

Broderick said the State had failed to prove beyond a doubt that Longeran committed the crime.

Hits at Scratch Evidence

He pointed to the State's contention that scratches on Lonergan's face were inflicted by his wife in her death struggles and recalled that two witnesses who saw Lonergan within two hours after the crime observed no scratches on him.

The defense lawyer said the slaying could have been committed by a burglar or by one of the 22-year-old wife's male friends.

Painting Lonergan as a shrewd, cold-blooded murderer, Grumet said that less than two hours after the slaying he was having lunch with an actress while his wife's battered body lay undiscovered on her bed.

"Did you ever hear of anything more cold-blooded?" Grumet asked.

He denied Lonergan was given liquor at the district attorney's office and said the defendant gave his statement without coercion.

Grumet pictured Lonergan as a parasite who lived on his wife's money until they became estranged.

"He was very much interested in that money. He realized all was over. It rankled. He resented it.

"I say he went to the apartment with the idea of murdering his wife."

Virginia Bar Organizes for Fourth Term

An organization to be known as the Virginia State Committee of 100 for the Reelection of President Roosevelt has been organized under leadership of Christpher B. Garnett, president of the Virginia Bar Association, it was announced yesterday.

Beside Garnett, officials of the committee include Frank Ball of Arlington County, former member of the Virginia Legislature, vice chairman; J. Nelson Anderson of Arlington and Fauquier Counties, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Alma Ramsey of Arlington, who will serve with Anderson; Rixey Smith of Fairfax, secretary to Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.); Mrs. Elizabeth Burray of Fairfax Court House; Charles Henry Smith of Alexandria, and Mrs. Clifford Durr, sister of Supreme Court Justice Black.

Formation of the organization was interpreted in some quarters in Virginia as hitting at the political followers of Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), inasmuch as they have announced they will campaign vigorously for the President, and against any possible candidacy for Senator Byrd, or a third party ticket.

Committee members said the organization would hold weekly meetings and would announce soon the names of 100 Virginians who will be pledged to campaign for Roosevelt.

Brush-Off Club Is Formed for Jilted Servicemen

New York, March 30 (AP).—"The Brush-off Club," with membership limited to servicemen crossed in love, has chapter headquarters in New York—a reserved table at the Hotel Astor where victims of blasted romance can enjoy each other's company.

A club table was set up by the management today, following receipt of a letter from an out-of-arms soldier in Italy who suggested setting up a key spot "to swap stories—and find solace in each other's woes."

At full throttle, the Flying Fortress consumes nearly 500 gallons of gasoline an hour, about twice its consumption at cruising speed.

Titian was 98 when he painted his historical canvas, "The Battle of Lepanto."

Father of Zarief Quadruplets Is 1-A in Draft

New York, March 30 (AP).—The one-day-old Zarief quadruplets ate and slept in their incubator-cribs today as their father, a 33-year-old violinist, viewed with conflicting emotions his 1-A draft status.

Mrs. Isidore Miller, maternal grandmother of the three girls and one boy born yesterday to the Harry Zariefs, said her son-in-law had been called, but two months ago but was deferred until after his wife's confinement when he said he expected to become the father of quadruplets.

The mother and children were in good condition today. Eleanor Zarief, 27-year-old former dancer, spent the morning reading newspaper accounts of the birth of her quadruplets.

The infants, all weighing about five pounds at birth, had their first formula feeding at 9 a. m. today. They slept well last night, the hospital said, and were given occasional fluid feedings of sugar and water.

Charles Dickens was forced to go to work at an early age because his father was imprisoned for debt.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"——and just because the soldiers call their commanding officer 'the old man' is no reason why I should be referred to as 'the old woman'—"

Soldier's Wife Denies Driving While Drunk

Charges that she had been driving while under the influence of liquor when involved in an accident with an Alexandria police squad car Wednesday afternoon an hour after her husband left for Army duty were denied yesterday by Mrs. Bowman McCalla MacArthur, 32, of Cathdral Mansions apartments in Washington when she appeared at the Alexandria Police Station late yesterday to comply with the law requiring the filing of a report within 24 hours after an accident.

Up till 3 p. m. yesterday when Mrs. MacArthur returned to the station house where she had been held from 4:10 to 6:40 p. m. the day before until her release under $500, the police accident record was only half filled showing the name of one driver, that of Policeman John W. Varney, 29, of 2000 Ruffell rd., Alexandria.

The right front bumper of his police car, which was traveling west in the 400 block of King st., was struck midway in the intersection of N. Pitt and King sts., where the collision occurred, police said.

Officers at the station gave no explanation for the delay of almost 24 hours in making a complete record.

Called for a hearing in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on Thursday morning, April 6, Mrs. MacArthur, in denying that she was under the influence of liquor, said that she had been to visit her mother at her home on Fairfax st. after seeing her husband, nephew of General Douglas A. MacArthur, off to Fort George G. Meade, Md., and sending her 12-year-old daughter, Beatrice, back to school at Holton Arms School in Washington.

She said she had just taken a group of friends from her mother's home to their homes and that the accident happened after they had left her.

Commissioners Ask Milk Bottle Return

Washington milk consumers were urged by the District Commissioners yesterday to return empty milk bottles promptly in order to avoid a further bottle shortage. The Commissioners made the request at the suggestion of the Washington Milk Bottle Exchange, Inc.

The exchange informed the Commissioners all retail delivery route men have been instructed to pick up "stray" bottles.

Aircraft Classes Start

Manassas, Va., March 30.—Classes in aircraft recognition are being conducted at 8 p. m. each Wednesday in the Town Hall at Manassas, under the instruction of Sergt. Harry Murphy of the Baltimore Filter Center.

Stimson Says Army Requires 7,700,000 Men

Failure of Selective Service to fill scheduled quotas has compelled the Army to shift some of its personnel from activities less essential at the moment to meet pressing needs for replacements and new units, but it has not changed the Army's manpower objective of 7,700,000 men, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday.

The Secretary added that the division of the Army among the air, ground and service forces remains at approximately one-third in the AAF and the balance is divided between the AGF and the ASF, with about one-third of the total Army strength overseas on January 1 and two-thirds is expetced to be overseas by the end of the year. President Roosevelt said recently that Army strength on January 1 was 7,482,000.

Manpower Economy

In response to questions at his press conference, Stimson said that had personnel been delivered on schedule, more time would have been available to oragnize and train units to meet the dates scheduled on the basis of our strategic plans, but now the Army must use every measure of manpower economy practicable.

Stimson said that certain activities such as the Army specialized Training program, which he called "very desirable but not absolutely essential," must be sacrificed and other activities curtailed.

"For example," he said, "our superiority in the air reduces our expected losses and, as a result, some 36,000 men previously selected for air crew training from the ground arms and services will be returned by the Army Air Forces and Army Service Forces."

Still Need Pilots

Stimson said there has been no change in the continuing need for additional trained combat pilots, although, he said, the Army Air Forces have practically reached planned strength, and combat losses have been lower than expected.

"Measures also are being taken," the Secretary said, "to displace from installations and activities within the United States men who are physically qualified for overseas duty and replace them in part by those not qualified, and by those returned from duty overseas. At the same time these activities will be reduced."

Stimson said economical use of Army manpower also includes substitution of civilians for soldiers where practicable and he cited the use of civilians to teach illiterates.

Every type of clay known to the ceramic industry, except ball clay, can be found in Texas.

Twelve species of fish provide more than 80 per cent of the entire harvest of fish in the United States.

Bilbo Assailed By Federation Of Churches

By Robert Tate Allan

The Washington Federation of Churches, representing more than 75,000 Protestants in 200 local and nearby churches, yesterday went on record as declaring that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo "has disqualified himself" as chairman of the Senate District Committee.

At the same time, the fourth quarterly conference of Asbury (Negro) Methodist Church, with 3600 members, adopted a resolution urging Bilbo's removal.

Out of Harmony

The federation's board of directors, headed by Dr. John W. Rustin, president, said that Senator Bolbo's statements of March 22 before the Missippi State Legislature "are not in harmony with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and that they are in variance with the principle of true democracy, and that the author of these statements has disqualified himself for the position of chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia."

Copies of resolutions from the Federation and the Asbury Church will be sent to Vice President Wallace, president of the Senate. However, only a majority vote of the Senate can remove Bilbo as Senate District chairman.

Unalterably Opposed

The Asbury resolution, signed by C. S. Briggs, president of the quarterly conference, and Dr. Robert M. Williams, Asbury's pastor and president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, stated, in part:

"Because Mr. Bilbo's unchristian, bigoted and intolerant attitudes and utterances are inimical to the Christ-like and democratic way of life and breed hatred and contempt for law and order, he is unalterably and vigorously opposed by this body and his removal is most urgently desired."

Homer Ferguson To Get Virginia Service Award

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., will receive this year the annual Distinguished Virginia Service award of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The award will be made on April 13 at the annual membership meeting of the State Chamber in Richmond, officials said.

Ferguson, selected for this honor by a chamber committee headed by James S. Easley of South Boston, was cited for past services to the State, including the chairmanship of the Committee on Economic Development and presidency of the Virginia War Fund.

The annual meeting of the State Chamber this year will be featured by celebration of the organization's twentieth anniversary. Conservation and planning will be the theme.

Glamour Queen Of Services

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORPL. ALICE RUTHERFORD of the Wacs, who became Service Cover Girl in a glamour contest for Wacs, Waves and Spars at the New York Defense Recreation Committee headquarters yesterday. Besides the title, the Hewlett, Long Island, girl won $100

Tricks Barred On April 1

Organized pranks apparently will be at a new low tomorrow—April Fool's Day—at least the War Hospitality Committee and the D. C. Recreation Department say they are not planning any tricks.

The Recreation Department will stage a strictly serious kite contest at six centers, and the Officers Service Club is having a dance at the Shoreham without benefit of bricks under hats, or strings on purses.

It seems the established sources of fun are leaving it up to individual initiative to operate its own version of All Fools' Day.

In due respect to the patriotic need to conserve manpower, telephone circuits, strategic materials and tempers, one might overlook the day altogether, recreation officials suggested.

Carroll, Foster Wills Probated at Rockville

Under the will of Mrs. Carrie V. Carroll of Norwood, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, her entire estate is bequeathed in equal shares to her children, Harry M., Thomas E., Clarence L. and Mary Virginia Carroll, and they are named executors.

The will of Mrs. Mary Fulford Foster of Bethesda, Md., has also been probabted at Rockville. Except a nominal cash bequest to her son, Robert Douglas Foster, the entire estate goes to Arthur B. Foster, husband of the testatrix, and he is named executor.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

If you don't agree with us about Ritter White Label Pork & Beans

To celebrate our 90th Anniversary, we have prefected what we believe to be the finest Pork & Beans ever packed. We are so anxious to have you try these remarkable new Beans, we make this offer:

Take home a jar of Ritter White Label* Pork & Beans. No extra fixings needed—the new, rich sauce in which the tender, mealy beans are smothered is superbly delicious in itself. If not completely satisfied, mail label to P. J. Ritter Co., Bridgeton, N. J. telling how much you paid. We'll refund double your money!

RITTER White Label* PORK & BEANS

*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed in Glass—for those who want the Very Best

From the Home of Famous

Ritter Tabasco Flavored Catsup

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING

Fish is nice but makes pans greasy

OAKITE cleans 'em quick and easy

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

"What goes best with tomato juice cocktail?"

"The zesty tang of fresh, flaky PREMIUM CRACKERS"

Here's a combination to send any meal off to a good start! A zippy, tasty, *healthful* call to appetite. Let Premium Crackers pep up soups and salads, too. "Energy-filled" Premiums are so taste-tempting, they bring flavor to every wartime meal—and cost *nary a point!*

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NOPE!

HOPE!

GRAND!

94% of the hundreds of dogs who recently tested the *New* 3-Flavor Red Heart went for it *eagerly.* And it's so nourishing, no other food is needed! Let your dog prove its appetizing goodness—get all 3 flavors from your grocer today!

AND—

one New 3-Flavor Red Heart label gets you a Red Heart identification locket for your dog. Has space for your name, address, phone, dog's name, etc. *Also* you get Red Heart's brand new dog booklet! Fully illustrated—written by the dog trainer Michael Von Motzeck.

Mail coupon today with one new 3-Flavor Red Heart label

JOHN MORRELL & CO.
Dept. 101
Ottumwa, Iowa

Gentlemen: Please send me a Red Heart identification locket for my dog and the brand new dog booklet. Am enclosing one label from a package of New 3-Flavor Red Heart.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

1930A

New RED HEART 3-Flavor DOG FOOD

Top Favorite for Flavor!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Enjoy This Thrifty Pork Dinner

Do you know how to turn a pork shoulder into a delicious, savory roast? Here Armour shows you how.

Plan on 2 to 3 servings to the pound, and order a fresh picnic, or shoulder butt pork roast. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in pan. Rub with salt and pepper (use ½ tsp. salt to the pound.) Roast uncovered in 350° F. oven for 40 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer placed in center of meaty part of roast registers 185° F.

Serve with stuffed onions made as follows: Peel 6 large onions and boil in large quantity of salted water, uncovered, from 20 to 30 min. Remove and rinse in cold water. Remove centers, leaving a shell of 2 or 3 layers of onion. Melt 2 tbsps. Cloverbloom butter or margarine; blend in 2 tbsps. flour, ½ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Add 1 cup milk gradually. Cook and stir until thick. Add ½ cup grated Cloverbloom Cheese. Stir until melted. Chop onion centers and add to sauce. Add ½ cup buttered bread crumbs and fill onion shells. Top with ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake in 350° F. oven from 20 to 30 min.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Taximen Ordered To Find New Stand

Traffic Board In Alexandria Asks Suggestions

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. Alex. 1441.

Suggestions for new taxicab stand locations in Alexandria to carry out a decentralization program for the Yellow Cab Co., which has been ordered to move from its main stand at 110 N. St. Asaph st., will be submitted to the Alexandria Traffic Board tonight in the city council chamber.

Maurice D. Rosenberg, attorney for the company, asked for consideration of a plan to have three or four taxis at various locations following the issuance on Friday by Police Capt. Edgar Sims of a second order this year for removal of the headquarters at St. Asaph st., where residents and business firms in that block have entered objections to the drivers.

At the city council meeting this week City Manager Carl Budwesky informed the members that the Yellow Cab Co. will have moved fro mthe St. Asaph st. office by the next council meeting on Tuesday, April 11. He said that in decentralizing, the company must obtain the consent of residents owning property abutting the proposed stand locations for the operation of those stands.

Members of the city-wide council of the Alexandria Junior Red Cross, headed by Mrs. John Otey Walker of Seminary Hill, were guests at a discussion program on Red Cross work yesterday in the Eastern Area headquarters for Junior Red Cross at 520 South Washington st.

Howard Bell, head of Junior Red Cross for the area, opened the program, and the principal speaker was Miss Frances Eaton, correspondent for the juniors at area headquarters.

The city-wide council, composed of a teacher sponsor and two student representatives from each school, is supervised by the young people and is responsible for mapping activities. Officers are Margaret Hammond, chairman; Alice Noble, vice chairman, and Roger Cotting, secretary.

New Legion Post Formed

American Legion officials from northern Virginia took part in ceremonies for the formation of a new Legion Post, No. 109, for the Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point, Wednesday. John M. Galt, department commander of Virginia, installed officers.

They are post commander, Winfield C. Aub of 3806 Perry st., Brentwood, Md., air express agent; vice commander, Norman Hiscox of Transcontinental and Western Airlines; adjutant and finance officer, Karl Snyder, auditor of Eastern Airlines, and sergeant at arms, James Childs of Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Aub announced yesterday that a chaplain and historian will be installed at the next meeting on Wednesday, April 26, when 17 additional charter members are to be initiated.

To Represent District

Miss Nancy Hannemann, student at Jefferson High School in Falls Church, Va., was named winner in the Eight District oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion in the Northern Virginia Congressional District Wednesday night at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria. She will represent the district in the State contest at Portsmouth April 3.

She and Robert Hess, student at George Washington High School in Alexandria, were contestants in the area named to represent their schools in giving 10-minute addresses on the subject, "The Constitution: A Barrier Against Tyranny," followed by 5-minute extemporaneous talks on one of the amendments to the Constitution.

Judges were State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of the 32d State Senatorial District of Virginia; Mrs. J. J. Waters, past president of the Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council, and Col. Clyde L. Eastman of Belle Haven.

Formed in Fairfax

Byrd Backed For President By Va. Club

Democrats of northern Virginia met at the Fairfax (Va.) Courthouse last night to form a "Draft-Byrd-for-President" club as a preliminary to a State-wide rally at Richmond today to boost the Virginia Senator for the Democratic presidential nomination.

N. C. Hines, Arlington County real estate man and temporary chairman of the meeting last night, declared the Fairfax organization was the first in the State.

The first Byrd-for-President Club was organized last year in New Orleans by John U. Barr and J. J. Kramer, both of that city. Barr is expected to attend the rally in Richmond today.

Invitations to attend the Richmond conference have been sent to a large number of the State's leading political figures. Governor Darden has been included in the invitation but, while saying yesterday he "would like to attend," did not indicate definitely his plans.

Senator Byrd has said repeatedly he is not a candidate for the Presidency, but his protests have failed to stop the movement to put him forward as the Democratic candidate for the nomination.

A meeting for similar purposes which have been arranged for April 6 by Virginia supporters of Byrd has been called off, Gaius Diggs, one of the sponsors, said yesterday because of the conference with Barr.

Navy Lures Alexandria 17-Year-Olds

A noticeable increase in Navy enlistments by 17-year-old boys in Alexandria during the last month was reported yesterday by Specialist First Class Richard D. Rogers, recruiting representative, at his headquarters in the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs Building, 200 South Washington st.

Rogers named 12 boys who have enlisted and have reported to various training stations and said that 11 additional 17-year-old volunteers are in the proces sof being examined and getting their parents' consent to fill out papers. Those now in training are:

George Edwards Burress, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burress of 15 West Custis ave.; Wesley Benjamin Moore, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Moore of 1122 Raymond ave.; David Caron Berrier, son of Mrs. Martha S. Brooks of 309 Glendale ave.; George Byron Zopfie, son of Mrs. Rebecca Zopfie, formerly of 114 North St. Asaph st.; Bernard Coleman Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cox of 24 East Bellefonte ave.

Joseph Elmer Gardner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gardner of 302 East Luray ave.; William Forrest Nichols, son of Mrs. Jennie O. Hough of 224 South Washington st.; Winford Benjamin Atkins, jr., son of Mrs. Reva Atkins of 312 North Royal st.; Robert Ernest Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Moore of 21 Massey Court, Fairhaven; Victor Vincent Capofaletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capofaletti of 418 North Fayette st.; Wallace Calvin Johnson, jr., son of Allace Johnson of Patrick st., and James William Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Robinson of 907 North Alfred st.

'Poppycock,' Drury Says of Dies Charges

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—James Drury, president of the Industrial Union Council of Baltimore, called "pure poppycock" today charges of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities that the CIO political action committee is a Communist-inspired organization aiming to discredit Congress.

Commenting that he considered it a high honor to be accused by Representative Dies (D., Tex.) of engaging in subversive activities, Drury said that it was "the same kind of stuff the Texan has been peddling to the American people for the last eight years in an effort to stir up national disunity."

New Guard Platoon Planned in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., March 30 (AP).—Plans are almost complete for the formation of a platoon of the Warrenton Rifles, Company 111, Virginia State Guard, Capt. L. R. Bartenstein has announced.

The new platoon, comprising members from the upper end of Fauquier and Loudoun counties, will have headquarters in Middleburg, Loudoun County.

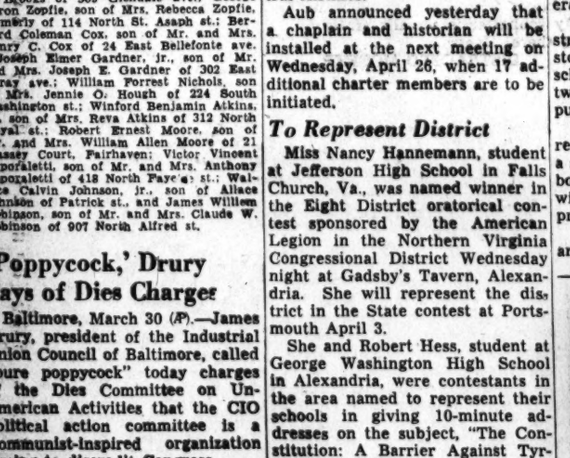
Welfare Aide Resigns

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.—Miss Alice E. Edmonds, for over 10 years executive secretary of the Washington County Welfare Board, has resigned, effective June 1. Miss Edmonds began her work in the public assistance field during World War I.

County to Seek 300 War Captives

Norfolk, Va., March 30 (AP).—Three hundred prisoners of war will be requested by the Princess Anne County Farm Labor Committee to help with this year's crop harvesting, it was revealed today by W. H. Ozlin, county farm agent and secretary of the labor committee.

Farmers are dependent on outside help for digging potatoes and performing other farm duties, it was pointed out. Fve hundred Bahamian farm laborers have been requested, and a program outlined for recruiting high school boys. Migratory farm workers will also be utilized, and provisions are being made for using women's land army, he said.



Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MILTON DAVIS' MUSIC BOX, nee the Club Jalna, will open next Tuesday. Maestro Davis and orchestra will hold forth on the first floor, while a smart trio will make rhythm on the second floor . . . A little later it's planned to convert the second floor into a Hawaiian room and a "formal opening" of the spot, with fanfare aplenty, will be staged . . . The Music Box and Milt Davis' popularity with businessmen are a combination to draw crowds of upper bracket customers . . . Club Jalna, as such, will operate through Saturday and many fond goodbys will be said to Manager Georges and Evalyn Tyner.

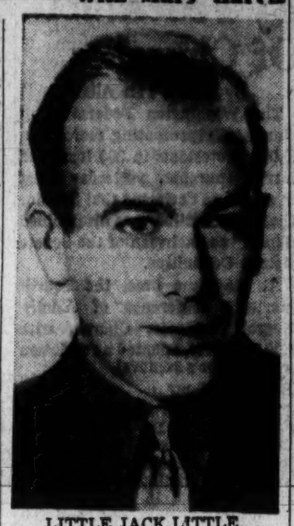
Go 'way, snow and sleet. Glen Echo, one of the loveliest and finest amusement parks in the country, will open next Sautrday, April 8. It's up to the Weather Man to produce balmy days now . . . Paul Kain will emerge from hibernation to lead again the big Echo dance orchestra.

THE "TZIGANE REVUE" will open at the Balalaika next Wednesday, April 5. Dena Larena, Balalaika's luscious soprano, will return to the picture in this show. She and baritone Slepouskin will go in for eighteenth century atmosphere in the sketch, "A French Clock." A Russian skit, "Katinka," featuring a group of flirtatious comrades, will open the revue. . . . First shows of the evening at Balalaika, beginning tomorrow, will be staged at 9 p. m., making the dinner hour tax free.

THE BAND PARADE. Bobby Sherwood's band is being held over at the Victory Room for a few extra days, will not leave on its theater tour until Sunday night. Dean Hudson and band will open next Monday and on the following Monday, April 10, Georgie Auld and orchestra will take over. . . . Ray Norman, the likable chap whom you may have heard doing song and guitar interludes at the Lounge Riviera a season or so ago, is the new maestro at Merry-Land with Lorrie Lamm as his vocalizing right bower . . . The "whispering trumpet" of Bandleader Roy Fox of the Metronome Room, was so named by Jascha Heifetz who also announced that Roy's trumpet technique made that instrument sound uncannily like a violin . . . Bobby Henderson, youthful trumpeter and saxist, is the newest addition to Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera orchestra . . . Jimmy Santmyer, longtime Washington favorite, is the pianist with Donnelly James' band at La Conga . . . Ray King, youthful maestro of the Louisiana, is also an up-and-coming booker of bands . . . Eddie Fogel, bandleader of the Dubonnet Room, is an Atlantic City boy. He grew up in Ventnor, which is practically a suburb of the big resort city . . . Mayfair's Maestro Al Yurdin says that so far as he is concerned the hit parade begins with "Holiday for Strings," pet request number of Mayfairites . . . The Neptune Room's Billy Arnold has just completed a super-arrangement of "Malaguena," Spanish semiclassic, also known as "At the Crossroads" . . . Detroiters always visit Eddie O'Hearn when they're in the Congo Room. Eddie's band played at the Detroit Athletic Club for many months . . . Johnny Shaw's new dinner music trio will make its debut (tax free) at Treasure Island tomorrow eve.

Girls—here comes bad news! Sonny King, handsome singing star who's been making history at Trade Winds, will leave for New York and the Belmont Plaza in about a week.

T O P S — DEFINITELY, are "When They Send the Young Girls Away," as sung by Marjorie Garretson at Paul Young's . . . Ray Kinney's Del Rio demonstration of how Hawaiian music was influenced by Captain Cook and other explorers . . . Those magical Malayans, Coty and Sue, who make juggling into a fine art in the Casino Royal revue . . . "When They Ask About You," as baritoned by Teddy Rapson, young veteran of Guadalcanal, and singing host of the Windsor Room.



LITTLE JACK LITTLE, who is riding with his piano on El Patio's new "crystal merry-go-round"

Falls Church Gets New School

Construction of a new $221,000 high school for Falls Church, Va., on Fairfax County and Federal funds was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

The project provides for the constructing and equipping of a two-story and part-basement high school consisting of 20 classrooms, two laboratories, a library, multi-purpose room and auxiliary room.

The building, to be of brick and reinforced concrete, is planned for a site to be provided by the county board of education. The county will pay $80,363 with $140,637 being provided by the FWA.

The present Falls Church school, an old five-classroom structure, is inadequate and pupils from that locality have been forced to attend school either in Fairfax or Washington, both about 7 miles away.

It is estimated that there are 539 high school students in that area for whom facilities are needed. The total includes 200 excess enrollment at Fairfax High, 100 transported to Washington, 214 enrollment at the present school, and 25 anticipated from new homes.

There is also an elementary school overload in the area of about seven classrooms and it is planned to take care of these childres by using two rooms in the proposed high school and five rooms in the present high school for elementary classes.

Do you believe any soap CAN MAKE YOU BEAUTIFUL?

SweetHeart Soap will cleanse your skin thoroughly and is so pure and mild that it agrees with even sensitive complexions. Complete cleanliness with SweetHeart Soap will allow all your natural beauty to appear. Beyond that, no soap can "make you beautiful".

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

POTATOES TAKE UP THE FOOD SLACK

STATE OF MAINE PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION POTATOES

You can buy all the potatoes you want this spring without spending "points" and at reasonable prices. That's a blessing in these days of food shortages, for potatoes supply, in good quantity, a wide variety of our needed nutritional factors.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

New Officers Installed by Auburn OES

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Baracca Chapter No. 12, Order of Eastern Star, at Auburn, Va., has elected and installed the following officers:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Ruth Kearns; worthy patron, Joseph Turley; associate matron, Mrs. Marian Tavenner; associate patron, Ernest Munday; secretary, Mrs. Tillie Minroe; treasurer, Mrs. Lulu Munday; conductress, Mrs. Nina Saunders; associate conductress, Mrs. Grace Hummer; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Hunt; marshal, Mrs. Sadie Middleton; organist, Miss Maude Smith; Adah, Mrs. Hannah Keyes; Ruth, Mrs. Louise Redmond; Esther, Mrs. Mildred Martin; Martha, Mrs. Mary Noland; Electa, Mrs. Mercedes Norman; sentinel, Earl Ramsey.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Eudora Armfield, past matron of Herndon Chapter No. 55, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Kirk as grand chaplain; Mrs. Esther Thompson, grand warder; Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop, grand sentinel, all of Herndon Chapter No. 55.

The following committee appointments have been made by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Kearns:

Relief, Mrs. Ruth Kearns, Joseph Turley, Mrs. Marion Tavenner; ways and means, Mrs. Tillie Monroe, Mrs. Mary Noland, Joseph Turley, Mrs. Laura Hunt, Mrs. Louise Redmond; membership, Ernest Munday, Miss Maude Smith, Mrs. Marion Tavenner, Mrs. Mary Noland; decorations, Mrs. Lula Munday, Mrs. Nina Saunders, Miss Bessie Dove; refreshments, Mrs. Grace Hummer, Mrs. Mary Noland, Mrs. Jean Tillett, Mrs. Sadie Middleton; sickness and distress, Miss Maude Smith, Mrs. Hannah Keyes, Mrs. Mercedes Norman; examining, Mrs. Nina Saunders, Mrs. Grace Hummer, Mrs. Sadie Middleton; publicity, Mrs. Mary Noland and Mrs. Tillie Monroe.

7 Selectees Leave

Seven selectees from Fairfax County left yesterday to begin their basic training, among them being William J. Mileham, former chief air-raid warden for the District of Columbia, who was sent to the Navy Recruiting Station, Richmond, Va., to be later assigned to a Navy training center.

Others were Richard J. Carne, jr., Olaf Leatherland, Harrison Seymour, Edwin Rinker and Carl F. Demory, who were sent to Camp Meade. Floyd Mundy, colored, father of 10 children, reported to Camp Lee.

Two hundred white registrants will report to Richmond today for preinduction examination, among them being a number of registrants under 26 who had been deferred for industrial occupation. This group completes the board's call for approximately 660 men for preinduction this month.

Posts Filled by Arlington Red Cross Unit

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

New service chairmen appointments of the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross were announced yesterday.

Mrs. W. T. Guest has been named by E. L. Usilton as vice chairman of the blood donor service to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mrs. R. W. Ayers.

Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, chairman of volunteer special services, has reappointed Mrs. Willis Rowlands as chairman of the canteen corps, and Mrs. John J. Rockefeller as chairman of the staff assistance corps. Mrs. Rockefeller, will have as her vice chairman Mrs. Edwin Harmon, in charge of records, and Mrs. H. A. Carlisle, in charge of recruiting.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Rockefeller of a new class in staff assistance training, to open Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. The class will meet on Mondays and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 12 m. at the Ballston Fire House, 911 No. Stuart st.

Safety Contest Record

At the end of 10 months of the large fleet operators safety contest, sponsored by the Arlington Safety Council, the Hudson Supply Co. is in first place, with no accident in 191,907 miles, it was announced yesterday by William K. MacMahon, chairman.

The 18 fleets in the contest, with 268 vehicles, drove a total of 226,119 miles during February with no accidents. Five contestants have had no accidents during the entire contest. Total mileage to date is 2,481,917, with accidents per 100,000 miles reduced from 3.51 in the last contest to 1.38 this year.

Mallery to Speak

Earl D. Mallery, executive director of the American Municipal Association and nationally known authority on municipal planning, is to speak before the Arlington Postwar Planning Commission tonight in the board room of the courthouse at 8.

The County Planning Board was named recently by the county board to formulate plans for a program of public improvements, and reemployment of men in the armed services after the war. Basil DeLashmutt, member of the county board, is chairman of the commission.

Methodist Men's Session

"Protecting the President" will discussed by W. S. Bowen, chief the U. S. Secret Service, guest aker of the Methodist Men of the Arlington Methodist Church, at 8 tonight in the Parish Hall. Virginia Dye will give humorous readings, and a technicolor film will be shown.

Clemency Is Denied Doomed Md. Rapist

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today denied an eleventh-hour request to commute the death sentence of Martin D. Smith, Negro, who had been sentenced to hang upon conviction of rape upon a white woman.

Smith was convicted by the Baltimore City Criminal Court and is slated to be hanged shortly after midnight tonight.

Harford Board Plans To Quit Whisky Sales

Belair, Mr., March 30 (AP).—The Harford County Liquor Control Board announced today it would discontinue whisky sales from April 1 to 17 in Havre de Grace, Aberdeen and Bel Air dispensaries because of the increasing shortage.

Whisky has been rationed in Harford County dispensaries since January. Brandy, gin, rum and wine still will be sold as they are available. None of them is rationed.

HELP YOURSELF TO 4 HOURS OF ENERGY
Get a head start with a breakfast built around Nabisco Shredded Wheat, natural whole wheat cereal.
Don't skimp on your first meal of the day! See the difference a breakfast like this makes: Your favorite fruit juice, Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk, sugar and prunes (or other fruit) and coffee or a glass of milk. That's a breakfast to keep you going these hard-working days! Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, rich source of food energy. Enjoy its natural ripe wheat flavor tomorrow.
BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT contributes these essential food elements: 1. PROTEINS for strength 2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy 3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion 4. IRON for blood-building 5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones
4 HOUR ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

WONDERFUL NEW FOOD SUPPLEMENT FILLS A GREAT WARTIME NEED!

LOOK! IT'S MADE FROM YEAST! RICH IN B VITAMINS! NOW THERE IS NO NEED TO GET PLAYED OUT AND ALL-IN JUST BECAUSE WARTIME MEALS MAY BE A LITTLE SHORT IN THESE IMPORTANT "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS!
B VITAMINS
Fleischmann's Yeast Tablets
A VITAMIN FOOD SUPPLEMENT
AT YOUR GROCER'S!
48 TABLETS 12 DAYS' SUPPLY
ONLY 35¢

"KEEPING UP TO PAR HELPS ME DO MY BIT," says Helen Cody, veneer machine worker on plywood planes. "I like to feel alert on my job and off it. So there's little I don't do to get enough of those important B vitamins. I think Fleischmann's B Vitamins Yeast Tablets are a great aid!"

DOES THE STRAIN AND TENSION of these busy days get you down? Do you tire too quickly? Irritable? On the edgy side? Better look to your vitamins! For, though these conditions may be due to other things, they are also signs of a mild B vitamin deficiency. And nutritionists warn that our wartime meals may be pretty thin in these "Spark Plug" vitamins.

HOW CAN YOU put more of them back in your diet? The definition of the B vitamins is: "those water-soluble vitamins found in yeast." And now Fleischmann's, the greatest name in yeast, brings you a wonderful new "yeast plus" food supplement.

GO RIGHT TODAY to your grocer's and say: "Fleischmann's new B Vitamins Yeast Tablets."* They're inexpensive. They're easy to take. Potency guaranteed or your money back. And if you are one of the millions who, scientists say, need more Vitamin B_1, they should pay you whopping big dividends in the three "V's"—vim, vigor and vitality.

*Four tablets daily supply the adult daily minimum requirement of vitamin B_1 and 17% that of riboflavin plus 2.5 mgs. of niacin.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

About Ilona Ralf Sues—Who Knows China Almost Too Well

WASHINGTON IS THE WORLD center—minus the League of Nations.

It is the heart and brains of the universe . . . and, after the war, if the organization that enforces the peace has its headquarters here, America's Capital will be the world capital.

So thinks Ilona Ralf Sues, who has drawn her conclusions on a long-range basis; who has viewed Our Town and its importance from the far-flung reaches of the Orient; and who looks to America as the one nation today that can help China achieve a democratic way of life.

Now Miss Sues (pronounced like the canal) is the author of "Shark's Fins and Millet," recently published account of her experiences as propaganda aide to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and as a working observer all over China in the early days of the war.

Her book has been called "the most sensational yet published about China." Its effect has so completely aroused antagonism in a certain contingent in China that she has been warned she will be shot if she ever dares return there.

ILONA RALF SUES

IN WASHINGTON for a brief visit before starting on an across-the-country lecture tour, she is having a chance to gage Capital officialdom's reaction to her book.

"It seems all to the good," she said in grateful tones when she talked to me at breakfast yesterday. And then she told me something of how she came to write the book and her hopes of what its message might accomplish.

Polish-born and with a working knowledge of three languages besides her native tongue, Miss Sues viewed international situations and problems from a number of significant angles before she went out to China in 1936. For years she had been in Geneva, where she worked with the Antiopium Information Bureau.

Foreign publicity—propaganda, if you please—was the job she did for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and the latter's adviser, W. H. Donald, an Australian. Later, she worked directly in connection with the Kuomintang Party ("the only legally recognized political party in China"), and still later she negotiated a good-will mission for the so-called border government ("the Reds").

Before she left China in 1938, she had been appointed a colonel in the Chinese army and was broadcasting propaganda in French and English. Arriving in America in 1941, she was shocked to discover that prevalent opinions on conditions in China and that country's great need for immediate aid brought into play few actual facts of the case. She observed that few persons in this country realized that China was fighting a war within itself as well as with Japan. She knew the story . . . and she made up her mind to tell it.

IN THE COURSE OF her Chinese experience, she had seen the workings of the government from the inside circle . . . and also through the eyes of the people who have little or no influence in charting their country's course. Both viewpoints she tried to give in her book, which takes its title from the crowning delicacy of a Chinese feast (shark's fins) and the "rice of the poor" (millet).

She believes that the majority of the people, the leading element in the Kuomintang Party and the army "are on their way to democracy," but she decries the large number of Chinese appeasers—"that confused agglomeration of feudal functionaries, fifth columnists and isolationists" who even now press persistently, though circuitously, for a negotiated peace with Japan.

Chief hope for China, as she sees it, is friendly American criticism, backed with all possible aid. She mentioned the deep and widespread resentment still held by the many Chinese who remember all too clearly that America dispensed soft words to China at the same time she sold scrap iron to Japan.

DISCUSSING MME. CHIANG'S prestige and influence in China, Miss Sues observed that both had suffered considerably because help from America—help the wife of the Generalissimo had given her people reason to expect—was not yet forthcoming.

"The appeasers make much of that," she went on. "It is one of their strongest talking points. Oh, not that they talk openly," she added. "They don't quite dare to do that. They spread their poison subtly, chiefly by bamboo wireless—what you Americans call the 'grapevine.'"

She looks forward to the time when Generalissimo Chiang in his efforts to keep an ear to the ground, will not have to listen to so many conflicting opinions. "Today he is, perhaps, not as well advised as he should be," she added significantly.

"If America would send all possible aid to China immediately—if the Chinese army could be fully equipped, the Generalissimo would then be in a position to cut himself free of reactionary influences. China could be a much more effective force for and collaborator with the United Nations, and the war in the Pacific could be washed up in half the time it will otherwise take."

If her book, with its inside slants on China, can have any part in bringing America around to that point of view, Ilona Ralf Sues will feel its purpose has been fully accomplished.

Miss Squiers Is Bride of Army Pilot

Miss Margaret MacDonald Squiers of Middleburg, Va., and Lieut. Richard P. Kirkpatrick, jr., Army Air Corps, of Warrenton, Va., were married yesterday afternoon at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde. The bride is the daughter of the late Bard MacDonald Squiers of New York. She attended Nightingale Buford School in New York, Bedford, Rippowan School and the Gunston Hall School in Washington.

Lieut. Kirkpatrick is the son of Col. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Colonel Kirkpatrick is now on duty in the China-Burma-India theater. In World War I he was aide to the late Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell of Middleburg. Lieut. Kirkpatrick enlisted in the Air Corps in September, 1942. He took his basic training in Nashville, Tenn., and received his wings at Spence Field in Moultrie, Ga., the past winter.

The Rev. Thomas W. MacLean of Warrenton officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a Navy blue wool suit with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow and green orchids.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Richmond, where they will make their home at the Jefferson Hotel. He is on duty at the Richmond Air Base.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Squiers of New York. He was the first U. S. Minister to Cuba and Panama. Her maternal grandparents were the late Harry Sutphin and Mrs. Sutphin of New York and Washington.

Engagements

Judge and Mrs. James Gibson Sharon of Sanford, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Audrey, to Lieut. Sterling Ruffin Bolling of Washington.

Miss Sharon received her A. B. degree in Arts and Sciences from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Zeta Phi Eta. Lieutenant Bolling is the son of Richard Wilmer Bolling and Mrs. Eleanor L. Bolling of Washington. He attended Westminster Preparatory School at Simsbury, Conn., and George Washington University. He was stationed at Bermuda with the War Department for a year and a half, returning to the United States to enlist in the Army for flight training. The prospective bridegroom received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., in June, 1943, and is stationed there now as an instructor.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Jewell—Raymond

Mrs. Bessie C. Jewell of East Falls Church, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Sergt. Albert Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Raymond of North College Hill, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a medical technologist. She attended George Washington University and Catholic University. Sergeant Raymond attended the University of Cincinnati before entering the Army. The wedding will take place early in April.

Hyers—Camp

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins Hyers of Washington and Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Midshipman Joseph Martin Camp, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Camp, of Nokomis, Ala.

Miss Hyers attended schools in Coral Gables and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Midshipman Camp attended schools in Alabama and will graduate from the United States Naval Academy in June.

Archivist to Speak

Mrs. Margaret M. H. Finch, Junior Archivist of the National Archives, will speak to the National Genealogical Society Saturday at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Her topic is "Revolutionary Soldiers' Pensions."

Ira L. Hill

Miss Gladden Stanbury Pell whose engagement to Donald E. Ward is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Pell

Miss Gladden Pell To Be Bride of Donald E. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Pell of Lawrence, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladden Stanbury Pell, to Donald E. Ward, son of William Hoffman Ward and the late Mrs. Ward of Baltimore.

Both Miss Pell and her fiance are connected with American Airlines in Washington. The bride-elect attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, and was graduated from Brearley School in New York. She is directly descended from James Duane Pell, first Mayor of the City of New York; John Pell, first lord of the Manor of Pelham, and Robert Livingston, first lord of the Livingston Manor.

Mr. Ward served overseas in Battery D of the 110th Field Artillery until he received his honorable discharge from the Army. The couple will be entertained in New York tomorrow by Mrs. Thomas Day, jr.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Club Hostesses Take Test

Members of the Friday night hostess group of the Officers' Service Club, all of whom are Army and Navy daughters, met at the Burlington Hotel Wednesday evening for a "test" on military security as a part of their hostess training.

By taking the test these young women will be "sampling" it for the Security Committee, made up of representatives from Army, Navy and OWI and FBI agencies. The committee is contemplating national distribution of material on military security safeguards, through service centers for training volunteers who come in contact with service personnel. The sampling is taking place before the material is finally prepared for nation-wide use. Volunteer workers of War Hospitality Committee's Information Service recently took the test.

Ensign Davis Honored During Leave Here

Sentiment in the family of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis seems to be evenly divided between the Army and the Navy.

Yesterday afternoon the Davis home in Arlington was the scene of an informal cocktail fete honoring a daughter of the family, Ensign Elizabeth Davis Soderberg, USNR, of Norfolk. The ensign came home a few days ago to spend a brief leave here. Her husband, Pfc. Roy Soderberg, is serving overseas with the Army.

Hostess at yesterday's party was another Davis daughter, Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh, widow of an Army flyer. Expected home soon will be the former Miss Barbara Davis, now Mrs. A. B. Shafer, wife of Commander Shafer, USN. The Shafers have been stationed in Atlanta, and Mrs. Shafer will come to Washington for a visit while her husband is on a Naval inspection tour.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Peace Jobs for Women

We have been hearing so much about all the unusual and glamorous things women are expected to do in the postwar world that it was a relief to hear a recent down to earth appraisal of their future by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. While many present opportunities may close to women, nursing, teaching, social work and other community service professions will expand and call for trained, competent women, Secretary Perkins predicted in a talk at Howard University.

Thus women will be enabled to fall back on their traditional fields even though many a feminine welder, engineer and mushroom business executive may have to surrender her job to a returning service man. While this news may not be encouraging to women concerned with jobs that are "exciting" and spectacular, it is reassuring to those who have been apprehensive about there being enough jobs of any kind for the millions of postwar women who will have to support themselves and their dependents.

Teaching particularly will offer many opportunities to women. The present and future teacher shortage is causing much concern to educators. Teachers' colleges have lost nearly 60 per cent of their prewar enrollment. During the last two years about 130,000 teachers left the classroom for military service and work in war factories. Many of these may not return to teaching after the war.

Teaching to Need Recruits

However, even before the war, the ranks of teachers were beginning to thin. For the last five years there has been a drop in freshmen who entered collegiate courses with education as their major study, according to a survey by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati.

After the war a great increase in enrollment in schools and colleges is expected. Many men and women now in service will return to school. Many servicemen will take rehabilitation training. The present trend to adult education will increase, with more night clases, discussion groups and forums.

Women with a talent for nursing or other phases of health work will find much opportunity after the war. This war, with its startling number of physical and mental rejections for the draft, has taught a lesson that will be taken to heart by the nation and the individual communities. The education in health and nutrition the war has brought about has made the public more health conscious. Already there is talk of communities establishing sports centers as living memorials to their war dead. The Government-sponsored National Committee on Physical Fitness is interested in such action.

Social Work To the Fore

Social welfare work is bound to enlarge and to need workers. Rehabilitation in areas abroad may call some. Readjustment at home will call many others. More nursery schools and enlarged community services are inevitable eventually and will need trained workers.

Girls entering these fields may not be photographed for picture magazines, but they will find themselves in the most influential spots working women could occupy. As teachers, nurses, community helpers and advisers, they will touch widely the lives of other Americans and have a hand in shaping the nation's destiny though perhaps the most critical time in its history. They will grapple with the human problems of the difficult threatening reconstruction era. They will repair the desolation and heal the wounds of war, and they will begin the psychic rebuilding of the nation.

Their work will be without the fanfare that many American girls have come to associate with their jobs. But it will be satisfying work because it will have substance, because it will endure and because it will give them what both preachers and psychologists agree is a primal need of the human spirit, the opporunity to lose itself in something bigger than its own concerns.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Breadwinning Mother, a Government Employe, Unable to Supervise Her Schoolgirl Daughter's Saturday Leisure, Asks How to Solve Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How can I provide suitable occupation for my active 10½-year-old daughter on Saturdays? She is free from school. I am employed from 8:15 to 6 p. m. (including time in transit) from a Government office. My mother is physically unable to be of real assistance; and we don't want the child to run wild even one day in seven. One Saturday, not long ago, I invited her and a friend of hers, aged 12, to meet me at my office and have luncheon with me. Later, the two children went "on their own" to the National Museum, where they inspected "dinosaurs and things," to their hearts' content, bought taffy in a drugstore and returned home by bus in mid-afternoon.

Except that the bus operator wrongly (I think) challenged their transfers, I learned of no untoward incidents, and felt that the day had been successfully spent. I wished to repeat the outing, but the other child's mother was unwilling. She thinks the children are too young for such an outing, without an adult along. That mother, incidentally, is home all day and can supervise and share in her little girl's Saturday. I can't; because I must work. Our living depends up it. I am no "career woman." I am a breadwinner.

Let me say here, I am very weary of hearing how concerned our Federal Government is with juvenile delinquency,—toward which the Government setup in Washington has contributed substantially. I feel, in extending Federal office hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily; and in depriving employes of Saturday afternoons and holidays. The extra hour per working-day was bad enough; but I assure you the woman breadwinner's morale was simply shot to pieces by the Saturday afternoon work order. We women employes spend many of those Saturday afternoons paring our nails (to pass the time), while thinking savagely of the washing we might be putting on the line, with the children helping,—if only we could go home to do these companionable chores; or gather up the youngsters and reward them for their good work in school with some "fun" on Saturdays.

Picture of Uncle Sam's Hard Usage of Mothers

ON WEEKDAYS, we do our grocery shopping on our lunch hour. It makes us late back from luncheon, of course; but the personnel officers very wisely ignore that detail. At 5:30, we burst forth from our offices, laden with bags and bundles, push our way home in overcrowded buses and streetcars, to cook dinner, amidst constant appeals from the children for the attention we haven't the time or strength to give them, any more. If we get dinner over by 8, we're quick workers; dishes done by 9, maybe; and meanwhile the children are sent to bed without any games, any reading, any fireside companionship such as we used to provide them. And don't let anybody say the war effort profits by this sacrifice of the children. It doesn't.

But about my problem: What can I do for the child on Saturdays? Since she is already well advanced in school studies and music, I'd like something not resembling work for Saturdays;—that is, no dancing lessons; no Children's Museum. I've considered both; but the child wants "fun." I've also tried (in summer) the community playground. No discipline is maintained. The bigger boys riot through the place unrestrained. My youngster is actually afraid to go there. I am

DISTRACTED MOTHER.

Problem Lends Itself To Sensible Solution

DEAR D. M.: Item 1: The other mother was quite right in holding that two little girls, aged 10 and 12, are too young to be batting around town without adult chaperonage. Item 2: While thoroughly in accord with your theory that America is bungling her behind-the-scenes war effort badly, in sacrificing the welfare of children to make an impressive showing of "man-hours" allegedly worked on the Federal Agency front,—still, I don't think that sorry state of affairs completely blocks a sensible solution of your special problem of Saturday child-management.

Granted that it would be pleasant for both, if you could regularly spend part of the day on an extra-special treat for your deserving little daughter, still, the fact is you can't; and that doesn't mean she is a pitiful little martyr, in consequence. I infer that you have a home (of sorts); and your mother to preside over it, in your absence. Such being the case, what's to prevent,—or what's the objection to,—your daughter learning to enjoy Saturday as a red-letter day of "just staying home."

It's Neurotic Trait To Be Always on Go

IF SHE is endowed (as I think) with an intelligent, responsible, imaginative, resourceful temperament, that day thus spent could become one of the most satisfying and genuinely re-creative of the whole week. One of the outstanding neurotic characteristics of our time is the prevailing assumption, tirelessly enacted,—and instanced in your attitude,—that the highlights of experience are captured "on the go." The truth is, the balanced personality must possess (for health of mind, body and soul) the developed and consciously realized faculty of enjoying and expressing himself creatively, in cherished hours of solitude.

Unavoidably, the world is too much, with everybody, whether school child or breadwinner, who must live in the harried atmosphere of the modern ant-hill city. And the most profoundly restorative leisure-hour experience, in that case, surely must be based on withdrawal from "the madding crowd." The more intelligent the individual, the more sensitive is he,—i. e., susceptible and highly reactive to external stimuli,—and hence, the greater his psychic and nervous need to loaf by himself, and relax and rest his social tendrils, in a vacuum of silence, periodically.

Balanced Personality Enjoys Solitary Hours

IF YOUR child wouldn't know what to do with herself, if left to her own devices for a day at home, under casual adult supervision (such as your mother could provide), then you are falling down on your job as her cultural mentor and guide. Of course, the best way to initiate a child into the deep satisfactions of solitary pursuits is to give him an intimate adult example of the personal happiness thus found. A parent who treasures and habitually insists upon occasional hours of solitude,—whether spent in reading and reflection, painting, writing, knitting, sewing, gardening, or whatnot,—effortlessly inculcates a like preference and habit in the normally receptive, imitative child.

Following is a list of suggested interests for the child's day-at-home: An excellent drawing book (such as those offered by the Whyte Galleries) with drawing materials. A mannikin doll (on sale at department and 10-cent stores) with patterns and materials for fashioning a wardrobe. A hunk of modeling clay with models to copy and maybe special tools to use. Good books, from the library or bought to keep, set out as the day's special treat. (These may vary, from lasting literature, to modern child literature, to books on special subjects, such as dogs, horses, botany, etc.). And the privilege of playing hostess, for luncheon and thereafter, to any one congenial friend on a given day, who adapts approvingly to the Saturday homebody pace she keeps.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Scientific Coffee Maker Fashioned From Glass Result of Metal Shortage

Coffee makes no claim to an array of vitamins as do many foods. It has little food value except for added sugar and cream. Yet this beverage can boast of an intangible something that makes it a morale food, as well as a social arbiter, Coffee alone among foods has a definite social standing. The woman who pours coffee outranks the one pouring tea at a social gathering. This has come about in our country because more guests hover around the woman pouring coffee.

MARTHA ELLYN

Bolstering of morale is important in these days of strain. But you can't offer coffee as a morale food if it is a muddy, acrid product that resembles the color of a stream after a torrential rain.

One reason that coffee is not drunk to the last drop is because of the sediment found in the cup. Such a condition is unpardonable. It doesn't take any more time to make a perfect brew than it does a poor one.

But you can't dash coffee into any old kind of a maker, paying no attention to the process, and expect to have a superior beverage. A good coffee of the right grind for the maker used and an exactness of procedure leaves no room for luck. Neither does it give the cook an excuse for a poor brew.

Silver Lining of Glass

Out of the metal shortage has come a blessing in the form of a new coffee maker. It is the result of research, and is made of one single piece of handblown glass. No upper and lower parts to wash. Besides eliminating the "mud" in the cup, it does away with a mess in the sink.

If you want to serve a crystal clear coffee, free of sediment, you can do so if you will use this new coffeemaker which makes use of filtration to a high degree. A filter paper that may be discarded, instead of the usual filter cloth, is used. Besides making a delicious fresh brew, the coffee may be reheated without acquiring the stale bitter taste ordinarily caused by sediment, that gets quickly rancid by oxidation.

After you get the coffeemaker, the rest is simple. You fold the filter paper as directed, insert into the coffeemaker, place the coffee in the cone, add boiling water gradually, and as soon as the extraction is completed, discard the filter paper and rinse the coffee maker under the faucet.

This new type coffeemaker is available in two sizes—one quart model, equipped with rawhide loop, that makes two to six cupsful, and the pint model, with cork handle, which makes one to three cupsful.

But, though coffee may be your morning eye-opener and morale builder, it alone is not enough for a meal. A substantial breakfast is needed by everyone who has a job to do. Not only is good nutrition necessary to carry one through the first hours of the day, but often breakfast must do extra duty by supplying the noon-tide nourishment to some extent. Those who stand in line to get lunch realize the need of an adequate breakfast.

Adequate Breakfast Important

Any homemaker who makes breakfast a stepchild is not doing her patriotic duty. The eat-and-run morning meal is not for the warworker. A little more imagination and less monotony in breakfast is a good creed for the cook. A consistent morning diet of the worthy foods—orange juice, prepared cereal with cream, a piece of toast and a cup of coffee is not doing right by breakfast. Give as much thought to breakfast menus as you do to dinner patterns.

Following are some suggested menus which are not elaborate but are both nutritious and appealing.

Of course standards, traditions, budgets, diet restrictions and individual taste play a large part in determining the food served to breakfasters. The New Englander's breakfast may have to be codfish balls and baked beans, the Southerners grits and bacon and the Northerner's fried cakes and doughnuts, but even these traditional ones can be given changes so they won't become monotonous.

Breakfast Menus

Half Pink Grapefruit
Lacy Corn Cakes Sirup
Sausage Patties Coffee

Baked Apple
French Toast Sirup
Canadian Bacon Coffee

Stewed Prunes
Scrambled Eggs Bacon
Toasted Muffins
Orange Marmalade Coffee

Sliced Oranges
Oatmeal Top Milk
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee

Orange Juice
Sauteed Corn Meal Mush
Sausages Maple Sirup
Coffee

Bananas are in the markets again on occasion. Why not serve them on cereal or pour orange juice over them instead of cream? Muffins and griddle cakes, too, make an acceptable change. Following are some recipes for breakfast dishes

LACY CORN CAKES

Combine 1 cup corn meal with ½ teaspoon salt. Combine 1 well beaten egg with 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Pour into the cornmeal and stir until well combined. Bake on hot griddle, stirring batter each time before removing a spoonful. Serve hot with sirup or honey. Makes about 20 thin cakes.

CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

Sift before measuring, 3 cups bread flour. Sift and add ¾ cup sugar. Beat until soft and add ½ cup butter or margarine. Blend these ingredients lightly until they crumble. Do not permit them to become oily. Reserve 1 cupful. To the remainder, add 4 teaspoons baking powder. Combine and add 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, the grated rind of 1 lemon. Beat the batter and spread it to the thickness of ¾ inch in a greased 8x13-inch pan. Sprinkle the reserved crumb mixture over the top with ½ cup blanched almonds or other nut meats. Bake the cake in moderate oven, 375 degrees.

SAUTEED CORN MEAL MUSH

Combine and stir 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup cold water and 1½ teaspoons salt. Place in top of double boiler, 4 cups boiling water. Stir in the cornmeal mixture GRADUALLY. Cook and stir the mush over a quick flame for 10 minutes. Cook over boiling water for 1 hour or more. Stir frequently. Pour into a loaf pan. Chill and cut into slices. Saute until well browned in bacon drippings, butter or margarine or other fat. If you want a crisp product, cook slowly.

Convalescents to Be Feted by Home Hospitality Group

A full program of entertainment has been arranged for convalescents from Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospitals at the party Tuesday evening, April 4, to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee.

An orchestra from the Army Air Forces will play; Sergt. John Buckmaster will give some of his famous impersonations and Sergt. Peter Re, well known pianist, will give a program. In addition there will be Mrs. Jeane Dixon to read fortunes with cards and Mrs. Jeffrey Hellman to play the harp.

Cochairman of the event are Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., and Miss Virginia Russell, and Mrs. Douglas Hatch is consultant on arrangements.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Anthony Bisgood, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mme. Echegaray, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Jeffrey Hellman, Mme. Georges-Picot, Mrs. Francis Dockerty and Mrs. Edward Smith.

Committee Named to Plan for Postwar Volunteer Work

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, director of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Edwin L. Lewis have been appointed an advisory committee to study and plan for the future utilization of volunteers in community service.

At the same time, a national committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas Tolan of Milwaukee, Wis., with headquarters in New York, is doing the same thing all over the country. This work is to be done under the joint auspices of the Association of Junior League of America and the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., and will be under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Judy, now a member of the association staff and formerly an executive of the Office of Civilian Defense working in the Southwest area.

Pointing out the increasing need for trained, intelligent volunteers to assist local health and welfare services, are and cultural projects and many other civic undertakings, Mrs. Wilson predicted that many war volunteers will wish to continue to make a tangible, personal contribution to the community and will find countless opportunities for peacetime service. Her experience with the Junior League, which in Washington has been training and placing volunteers for more than 25 years, Mrs. Wilson said, convinces her of the necessity for a central place where individuals may record their capabilities and to which agencies may turn for the particular kind of help they need.

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, established in peacetime as the Central Volunteer Bureau, survived the strain put on it by the war emerkency and provides an established, tested organization, set up in such a way as to take conversion to peacetime conditions with maximum efficiency and economy. According to recent figures, there are more than 50,000 men and women registered at the volunteer bureau here.

The Advisory Committee has written to the public, private and war agencies using the Washington volunteer office in an effort to make an accurate appraisal of its value. An overwhelming majority of the answers have praised the service rendered and have been emphatic in urging that it be continued. Financial support has been assured by the recent action of the District Commissioners which included the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in the Civilian War Services budget for 1945.

Congressional Club to Conduct Annual Bazaar

The Congressional Club will hold its annual bazaar for members and their guests from 1 to 7 p. m. today.

Mrs. Emmett O'Neal of Kentucky and Mrs. John Tolan of California are co-chairmen, with Mrs. Foster Stearns of New Hampshire as vice-chairman. Many contributions have been received.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has sent two hand-knitted scarfs as a sample of Vermont handricraft.

Mrs. J. R. Farrington, whose husband is the congressional delegate from Hawaii, will present a motion picture in technicolor of pre-Pearl Harbor Hawaii. Girls in Hawaiian costumes will entertain with Hawaiian music. The assembly room and the tea table will be decorated by Mrs. Farrington in the Hawaiian manner.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 and J-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8, worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely. F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 become valid tomorrow. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth five pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945. Stamp 31 becomes valid tomorrow.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for five gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline today; B books every four months, deadline June 30; C books every three months, deadline May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 31, 1944

Manpower Pinch

Both the armed services and the production lines are now feeling the effects of our maldistribution of manpower. Selective Service boards are finding it hard to meet their quotas with the kind of youth the Army and Navy need. The mines and mills, as the latest monthly report of the War Production Board reveals, are suffering from the withdrawals of essential workers for military service. Production in five out of seven critical munitions items dropped dangerously during February—not only below the level of the preceding month but, what is much more significant, below the level of the needs of the armed forces.

"It cannot be too strongly stated," said Donald Nelson, "that manpower will become a more and more critical problem in munitions production." Of course it will. That was discernible from the very moment the war began. It was what impelled this newspaper, along with many others, to support the plea of the President, backed by War and Navy Department officials, for a national service law. Manpower Chief McNutt doesn't agree that such a law is either vital or necessary. It is a pretty kettle of administrative fish to find an executive official in public opposition to the President. But, aside from that, Mr. McNutt, it seems to us, is wrong. Only through this sort of universal mobilization of our human resources could we expect to get maximum effectiveness out of them.

Certainly Mr. McNutt's administration has done little to enable this country to get maximum use out of its manpower. As things stand now, it is an error in terminology to refer to a "manpower shortage." The root of our difficulties is manpower wastage. In the face of unfulfilled production quotas, we have men and women who are idle, we have plants hoarding men in excess of their current needs, and we have enterprising producers preparing to use the men at their disposal for postwar production.

Recognizing Reality

In a speech delivered Sunday to the Consultative Assembly, Gen. Charles de Gaulle referred to the Committee of National Liberation as "the provisional government of the Republic." According to Harold Callender in the *New York Times*, this was the first time, at least in recent months, that he had employed this term. It was, of course, an act of considerable temerity on his part, since the Government of the United States has not recognized the committee as a government at all, of any sort.

The general justified this disregard of American myopia on the ground that "France, which gave liberty to the world and is still its champion, does not need to listen to what is said outside her frontiers regarding her own destiny." There is nothing in this which is inconsistent with our own attitude toward the French. The President has repeatedly declared that the people of France, once liberated, will be assured full freedom in the selection of their own government. He appears to feel, however, that recognition at the present time of the Committee of Liberation even as a provisional government would somehow prejudice that future choice. It seems to us that nonrecognition will prejudice it no less.

We are confronted here with what William James termed a "forced option." This is to say that we cannot postpone a decision and that, pragmatically, our decision is taken as much by inaction as by action. If we recognize the committee as a provisional government, perhaps we bolster its prestige and strengthen its opportunity to assert future control over metropolitan France. But if we do not recognize it (and instead deal with a variety of local authorities as France is progressively freed) we may weaken its prestige and thus shape the decision of the French to an equal degree. Or—and this is a consideration which the President appears to have ignored—our neglect of the French Committee may be the very factor which ennobles it in the eyes of Frenchmen, which commands their adherence to it and establishes its independence.

Since we cannot escape an influence upon French politics, it would seem in order for us to consult our own interests. And certainly it cannot be to our interest to incur, as we have been doing, the hostility of a group of Frenchmen who are quite likely to prove extremely influential in the France of the future. They have a claim to acceptance as the provisional government of their country which is better in many respects than that of most of the governments-in-exile which we recognize without cavil. They are genuinely representative of the diverse points of view among their people at home. They are acting within the libertarian, democratic traditions of the French Republic. Their authority over the French Empire is everywhere acknowledged. They command the loyalty of France's fighting forces. Finally, they are, in fact, a provisional government. We urge only that our diplomats recognize reality.

Military Policy

It was only three weeks before the last armistice that the War Department began thinking about demobilization and postwar policy. The result was chaos and the total absence of a military policy for peacetime. In this war there has been no such slackness, and postwar plans have long been in the outline stage at the War Department. However, some of them require legislative authority, as, for instance, the scheme for the perpetuation of compulsory service in the armed forces. A welcome is therefore in order for the 23-man special House Committee which will blueprint a military policy for the United States. It is a strong committee. And under the enlightened and energetic chairmanship of Representative Woodrum the legislators may be expected to frame a comprehensive scheme for the assumption of the military responsibilities we shall have to undertake when the war is over.

In wartime there is no difficulty in maintaining enthusiasm for military planning. It is in the quiet days of peace that interest is apt to wane. That has been the experience of every democratic country between wars. Perhaps the Woodrum Committee may take a responsibility for putting the people in a state of awareness of our military needs. How can it be done? We suggest that, if the OWI is not already working on it, the committee might compile the full story of Nazi and Japanese infiltration in America. The story is spread on the records of many Government agencies: the FBI, the Treasury, the State Department, the Department of Justice, and so on. These bits and pieces should be put together, not only as a way of keeping up the interest of the present generation in military policy, but also as a sign and portent to the next generation. The story might be entitled: While America Slept.

This might be preliminary to the specific tasks confronting the Woodrum Committee. First on the agenda, judging from the comments of the new members, is a permanent military service act. Few Americans, in the light of our experience, will question the need. If we had had military training after the last war, General Marshall would have been spared the gigantic task of training a mammoth citizen army from scratch. Other advantages will suggest themselves. Military training would have improved health standards generally. No people start out in life with better physical advantages than Americans do, and no people throw them away so prodigally when childhood merges into youth. Moreover, military training in this country might have prevented the aggressors from going on the warpath. They were encouraged in their bid for world domination only by their confidence in what Hitler stigmatized as "degenerate and decadent Yankeedom." Military training, as George Washington said, would make us "respectable in the eyes of our friends and formidable to those who would otherwise become our enemies." Finally, the vital need today is a recognition of our duties to America as well as our rights in America. Rights can be enjoyed only because there is a performance of duties. Surely a period of military training, coupled with the obligation to fight if necessary, should be part of every American's obligation.

There are many other aspects of military policy which the Woodrum Committee will doubtless explore. Of course, any military policy in the years to come must be geared to our international policy. It must also be based upon an organization that is thoroughly up-to-date. Our armed forces are run by men who are steeped in traditions which make for inefficiency and which cause them to look at the new as somehow sacrilegious. The Army affords examples in the shabby treatment of the Specialist Corps—the idea of which is incorporated in German military practice—and of the Army service training program. Or look at the way the Navy till recently frowned on air power and impeded the promotion of air officers. But service conservation is worst exemplified in the maintenance of divided commands and separate services. If there is one abiding lesson of this war, it is that the services must be combined under a single Department of War. No war operation is any longer anything but what Mr. Churchill calls "triphibious." The price that this country has paid for the perpetuation of separateness and interservice rivalry is so incalculable that in the future—and the sooner the better—there must be one service to safeguard this Nation.

However, no matter what reforms are provided for, they will be no better than the men who administer them. All that the Woodrum Committee can do is to blueprint a new milieu for our military organization. A unified service should be made attractive enough to enlist in its officer ranks a natural capacity and a natural leadership. There must be imagination and ability at the top in the pursuance of military policy. Both qualities were hardly distinguishable in the Navy between wars. e single out the Navy because America wasn't exactly a niggard in its treatment of the Navy, and there was a clear naval policy in the Pacific. Yet we entered this war in almost a total state of unpreparedness in the Aleutians and a cocksureness and lack of interservice cooperation at Pearl Harbor that almost proved our undoing. That must not happen again.

Religious Liberty

The sect called Jehovah's Witnesses continues to provide headaches for the members of the Supreme Court. In the latest case—that of one Lester Follett against the town of McCormick, S. C.—four separate opinions were filed in order to clarify the reasoning of the various justices on the question at issue. This is in what way, if any, secular authorities have the right to tax religious activities. The appellant, Follett, an evangelist of the sect, seems to have made his living by peddling tracts from door to door, and this seems to have been his only source of livelihood. He was convicted of violating a local ordinance which required all book agents to pay a license fee of $15 a year.

The majority opinion, written by Mr. Justice Douglas, held that while the authorities might be free to tax income or property thus derived, they have no right to tax the actual exercise of a privilege granted by the First Amendment. Justice Douglas reiterated the maxim, incorporated into a previous opinion by the Court, that "the power to tax the exercise of a privilege is the power to suppress or control its enjoyment.

A dissenting opinion written by Mr. Justice Roberts and supported by Messrs. Frankfurter and Jackson says that such exemptions actually mean that the exercise of religion must be subsidized. They say that if the First Amendment is to be interpreted in such sweeping terms, so must all the other articles of the Bill of Rights. Thus publishers and distributors of books and newspapers might logically demand an immunity equal to that demanded by preachers of religion. They also ask whether the great incomes derived from the enormous property holdings of such religious establishments as Trinity Church, New York, are to be "exempt from paying its fair share of the cost of the Government's protection of its property."

Mr. Justice Murphy's opinion is really a dissent to the dissent. He points out that there is "an obvious difference between taxing commercial property and investments undertaken for profit" and taxing "an activity that is essentially religious in purpose and character." He is all for keeping the taxing power within "appropriate bounds" since "in the hands of unscrupulcus or bigoted men," it can be employed "to suppress freedoms and destroy religion." Mr. Justice Reed's opinion is of an entirely different character. Justice Reed, who has been consistently against the Witnesses in these cases, now makes the very sensible point that the majority of the Court, having previously made up its mind on this question of taxation, should stick to what it has previously said. "These opinions," says Justice Reed, very pertinently, "are now the law of the land."

And there it seems to us the question might well be allowed to rest. It is obvious, of course, that the principle of religious freedom is leading into complications never anticipated by the authors of the Bill of Rights. The recent recrudescence of polygamy in Utah has made it evident that there are points at which a limit even to religious freedom must be drawn. But until those points are reached, unless we are prepared to abandon the whole principle as impracticable, it is, as we have said before, better to interpret the article as closely as possible to its literal sense.

Dazzling!

From time to time we have paid our respects to the amazing dialectical skill of the editors of *The Daily Worker*. When it comes to such feats of logic as proving that the part is greater than the whole, or that the few outnumber the many, or that 2 plus 2 equals minus 27, or that water is dry and fire is cold they are without peers or rivals. But their latest feat of logic-chopping is one that would make Protagoras himself sick with envy. They have succeeded in proving that the editorial offices of the *Jewish Daily Forward* are nothing less than a hot-bed of anti-Semitism. After this almost anything should be duck soup for them, such, for example, as proving Marshal Timoshenko to be a lineal descendant of the Emperor Montezuma or Mr. Norman Thomas a brother-in-law of the Grand Mufti.

PIPERS TO THE NIGHT

They belong to the clan of the dreaming plaid
In the valley that's underlined
By geysers of sulphur bubbling mad
Below dark hills of mind.

Their tartans are made of a silvery mist,
And nobody hears their horn,
But the geysers beneath them bubble and twist
When any new song is born.

Their sporrans are trimmed with a silky fur
That vanishes in the hand;
The coppers that jingle are never there—
For the sporrans are made of sand.

And when they walk, the tides, white-frilled,
Are curtsied skirts of moon;
Their driftwood flutes are wildly trilled
To the merriments of rune.

When darkness kindles each roaming sphere
They gather within the glade,
Lay pedantry upon her bier
And sheathe the bloodless blade.

And drums of silence then grow taut,
They scatter alone in the grove.
Dark hollows deep in the hills of thought
Shadow their secret love.

MICHAEL WILKINS.

National Survival

By Mark Sullivan

Controlled Birth Rate

OUR MILITARY heads are deeply concerned about manpower—and because they are concerned, so are all the people. The concern is put in strong words by President Roosevelt, and by other officials, including Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, whose austere statement is: "The Nation is facing a manpower problem of a critical character."

This present concern is immediate, to be met at once. It is a crisis of the present phase of this war. But let us look at the problem from the long-range viewpoint, the viewpoint of national survival over a period of generations.

For a beginning, read a recent United Press dispatch from Japan. The rulers of that country think of this war as one inning in a prolonged struggle for survival—to be prolonged, if necessary, and if Japan can bring it about, for many generations. Looking at it that way, Japan thinks she has a reason for supposing that in the long run she will prevail. The reason is expressed in the dispatch:

"Tokyo radio comforted the Jap people today with the statement that 'No matter what stormy winds may blow, Japan will have power and standing as a nation—because of her increasing birth rate. Unlike America and Britain—where children are born for convenience and the birth rate is controlled—Japan has a great number of young people.'"

IT MAY BE that dispatch was not read by as many Americans as its signficance calls for. It should be read in the light of our present manpower crisis, and its seriousness grasped. The newspaper from which it is here quoted put on it a caption humorous in tone, even faintly jeering: "Patter of Little Feet Is Japs Only Comfort." But that dispatch is no matter for humor. And the self-confidence of a nation which produces many children is no matter for jeering by a nation which produces relatively few. On the contrary it is occasion for solemn soul-searching.

For another text, read a sentence from Prime Minister Churchill's speech last Sunday: "Our population is unhappily about to enter a period of numerical decline." Mr. Churchill was moved by a report of a royal commission which spoke of England's declining birth rate as "one of the most somber anxieties of the times. . . . The decline is largely deliberate because young people for the past 25 years have either deliberately not had children or have limited their families to one or two."

Turn now to ourselves. Dwell, for the moment not on our present birth rate, the number of children born this year and the past two or three—that we can discuss some other time. Dwell here on our past birth rate—during the years, say, from 1900 to 1925. Those are the years which produced our present manpower—and did not produce enough.

THE FACT, brought home to us this moment, is that we do not have as much manpower as we ought to have for fighting this war, including not only men for combat but for industry. Our lack constitutes a crisis. In practically every activity of the war, commanders are calling for more men, including men physically able for combat, and others for various services. Having supposed that we had screened out all our 1-A material, we are rescreening for more. Having marked many men 4-F, and supposed we would never need them, we are now drafting them, for service in the Army or in war industry.

Why do we not have as much manpower as we need? To ask that question is to ask another. Why did the women of America, during the years 1900 to 1925 and later, have a declining number of babies? Part of the reason, no doubt, was related to social and economic conditions. But to put all the responsibility there would be one of those fallacies by which persons delude themselves in order to excuse themselves—assigning to conditions outside themselves a responsibility which in fact is within themselves. Much of the reason was deliberate refraining from parenthood.

The question is personal to every woman—to some, at least, it is a reproach or an accusation. The answer, in individual cases, would involve much candor, some regret. The answer, in the aggregate of all cases, would touch every aspect of our social and economic life. The sum of the answers would include, as details, the reasons why some women did not marry, why some married late; and particularly why many wives, to use the word used by the British royal commission, "deliberately" refrained from motherhood, having no children, or only one or two. The answers, if we are completely candid, would include examination of the fruits, or more accurately, lack of fruits, of the birth control with which Japan taunts us—so-called "planned parenthood." It was during those years that this phenomenon grew and spread, and we have now reached the point where we can judge the national consequences of it.

Italian Base

By Paul Schubert

New Air Assault

NEWS FROM ITALY deals with the "fronts"—with Cassino and the Anzio beachhead. We persist in this old-fashioned view of combat between armies, with fighting going on at the places where those armies meet.

The most important things going on in Italy, however, have been taking place far behind the area of ground combat. Indeed, that combat area represents our desire to shield our behind-the-front activities—and the German effort to evict us from Italy arises not from the fact that our small ground forces is a threat to German soil, but because our behind-the-front activity is a very grave threat to German soil.

Mr. Churchill told us something about American-British air power the other day. He used the strength of the German Luftwaffe as a yardstick. He said Britain's British Isles based RAF was approximately equivalent to the Luftwaffe's strength before the arrival of the American Army Air Force. He said American air strength in the British Isles has now surpassed British strength. He went on to say that another force of this size was rapidly being built up in the south.

IN OTHER WORDS, we are going to be hitting Germany, in 1944, with air power roughly three times that of the Luftwaffe, and one of our three components will be in the south—and Italy will be its most important base.

This, of course, explains why we went in to Italy. We say Rome is our goal—we want to liberate Rome. True enough, but it's worth remembering that the Rome area has another great complex of air fields, and the expansion of our air force in the south demands more and evermore air fields.

When we think of air power, we think of hundreds of airplanes—but the air force general thinks of the problem of getting those planes off the ground and safely back on the ground again. He thinks of air power as meaning hundreds of miles of broad heavy concrete runways, dozens of workshops, bomb-proof fuel tanks, dispersal fields and bays . . . he thinks of bases, and how to set up those bases within bombing range of the enemy.

IT CAN'T BE done overnight. We got what was left of the Foggia complex, in Italy, months ago, but that was only a start. It took, remember, many months to build up our air power in the friendly British Isles, with all the resources of the RAF to call on.

From the German point of view, Cassino isn't much of a threat, nor would the loss of Rome mean much, politically.

But the rise of our air power, there in the south, is a very grave threat. Vienna, Graz, Steyr, Brno, Bratislava, Prague, Wiener Neustadt, Pilsen—the south of the Reich and its conquest zone holds the last center of German war industry still going full blast. This big production plant can't be knocked out with a few planes on occasional missions. But if, during 1944, we begin a full scale air offensive from the south, the importance of our Mediterranean strategy will win new recognition.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pedestrians Arrested

Police records, according to The Post of February 26, show 1034 pedestrians arrested since February 1, charged with violating the pedestrian traffic control regulation. It was also reported that motor cycle police are now assisting policemen on their beats and those stationed at intersections in the enforcement of the regulation.

At the time it was proposed some years ago to regulate pedestrians the District Commissioners announced the proposal would not be adopted unless 95 per cent of the people were in favor of it. The unusually large number of arrests of walkers during February would seem to indicate that the rule is unpopular and unenforceable without the employment of an unjustifiable number of police.

If the safety of pedestrians was the motive for adopting the regulation the policy of stationing policemen at busy street intersections should apply to the protection of other pedestrians with a suicidal mania by placing policemen upon the District's bridges from which yearly many people leap to destruction.

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. If it is safe to cross the street between intersections when there are no approaching vehicles to constitute a traffic hazard, as the regulation provides, why is it not safe to proceed at intersections on the crosswalk against the red light when no vehicles are visible and when none are turning to menace the walker's safety?

Since the adoption of the regulation walkers have to watch not only the traffic signals and vehicles, but also policemen instructed to enforce the law. If officers were clothed in chameleonic uniforms which would change from green to red and vice versa as the occasion required, it would save unwary walkers from the ignominy of arrest. Crossing the streets of overcrowded downtown Washington is a jittery adventure and if a pedestrian becomes confused or mistakenly acts within what he understands to be the proper procedure, he is accosted by a policeman and likely given a ticket.

That only one out of ten of the 1034 pedestrians arrested appeared in court, the majority electing to forfeit the $2 collaterial each posted, as stated in your paper, is probably due to the lack of confidence alleged violators of the regulation have in the ability of the court to handle such cases fairly, since the pedestrian and policeman may have no witnesses to support their testimony.

Drunkards whether afoot or awheel certainly should be taken into custody. However, the arrest of sober pedestrians, primed with resentment against drivers who still disregard the rights of walkers, only serves to defeat the all-important matter of accident prevention.

LEWIS L. YOUNG.
Washington, March 28.

Compulsory Vaccination

I wish to differ from Mr. James P. Briggs, whose letter concerning compulsory vaccination appeared in The Post.

He claims that compulsory vaccination is not necessary as a health protection, as deaths no longer occur from smallpox.

Why does he think we don't have great epidemics of smallpox now if it isn't for the very reason that most people are vaccinated? Disease does not cease to prey on the human race of its own free will.

I know of two parents who 75 years ago attempted to raise a family of 13. Of these only two reached maturity. All the rest were victims of smallpox, diphtheria and other diseases now preventable. Such things don't happen today, at least not among enlightened people.

We should not block, but should aid, medicine in any way we can in its magnificient and effective fight against disease.

GEORGIANNA WALKER.
Indian Hill, Md., March 25.

(Editor's note: Correspondence on this subject is now closed.)

Unfortunate Anonymity

Your leading editorial entitled "Caprice" was a little gem—an essay with a light touch and an airy imagination. Who wrote that? I suppose a million writers have cooked up something on spring, around March 21, but "Caprice" was really original. I've clipped it and pasted it where I can read it again.

And the day before, March 21, I think, on the first page of the second section, was a really side-splitting news story about Sinatra at the Earle. Every paragraph was funny. One got a feeling that although the general tone was ironic, the writer was so light-hearted himself, that he was capable of understanding the kids' swoons over that homely boy. Well, I don't understand their pash for Sinatra, but I liked that story in The Post.

The point I'm trying to make is, that I often read unsigned editorials and news stories in the papers, which surpass some of the pompous mouthings of the columnists. Why don't you give these writers a by-line now and then?

POLLY STEELE.
Washington, March 28.

Drink And Drunkenness

One cannot be unaware of the strong effort that is now being exerted to bring back wartime and national prohibition. This is unfortunate. National prohibition must always fail because it can never be effectively enforced. Our lamentable experience with it under the Eighteenth Amendment taught us this costly lesson. Only self-control, the moderation born of experience, and the avoidance of excesses can solve the problem of the proper use of alcoholic beverages.

The Bible distinguishes between drinking wine and drunkenness. While it condemns intemperance in all things, it sanctions the moderate use of wine. Christ had an unlimited knowledge of men. He knew that some weak natures could not resist the allure of wine, and would have certainly condemned its use if he had regarded it as an evil in itself. Instead, He did not hesitate to turn water into wine by the miracle which He performed at the marriage in Cana of Galilee.

It has been suggested that this wine was not intoxicating. This inference is proven fallacious by the fact that the host was asked by one who had tasted the water-made wine why he had saved the best wine until the men had well drunk. Since temptations are tests of character and salvation is the reward of character, it is obvious that Christ could not be opposed to every form of temptation.

Prohibition can never be effectively enforced. Edmund Burke said that he did not know how to draw up an indictment against a whole people. It would be just as difficult to enforce an unpopular law against the known will of the majority. Minorities may rule in monarchies and oligarchies. In a republic, however, only a healthy condition is possible while the majority is in power. The chief reason prohibition cannot be effectively enforced is because a substantial part of our population finds the law distasteful and unacceptable.

GEORGE BOND COCHRAN.
Washington, March 29.

Germany's Slave Labor

By Paul Winkler

Foreign Workers

SQUEEZING THE LIMIT of effort out of the foreign workers who provide Germany today with virtual slave labor has become the rule in Hitler's Reich. The 60-hour week has been laid down for these toilers in the Reich—but a recent decree of the Minister of Labor stated that ten hours of rest must be allowed after each working day before the next one begins, which suggests that actually 14-hour days must be common, since it is necessary to make a ruling that none shall be longer.

Eastern workers—that is, Russians and Poles—continue to be discriminated against by being fed worse than the rest. German newspapers report widespread begging by them, chiefly for bread tickets. The German press scoffs at the natural explanation for this—that the Easterners are hungry. What the Poles and Russians want to do with bread tickets, the Nazi papers explain, is to sell the bread bought with them for 20 to 30 reichsmarks per loaf to fellow workers. Of course they cannot go hungry, the argument goes, for if they were undernourished, they would not be able to work, and therefore it is to the interest of the Reich to see that they get sufficient food.

Food for Workers

It is to be wondered whether the readers of German newspapers swallow this argument whole. It is obvious that if those who beg for bread tickets are not hungry, certainly their fellows who are willing to pay 30 marks for a loaf of bread, when they earn less than a mark a day, must be. It can also be pointed out that there would be no point in buying bread for resale for a profit because there is literally nothing on which the Eastern worker can spend his money once he has it.

Finally, the argument on the necessity for feeding the worker so that he will be useful breaks down over the fact that there is, over a short period of time, at least, a considerable gap between the amount of food needed to end hunger and the amount necessary to prevent collapse. Undoubtedly keeping men toiling away day after day on insufficient food will undermine their health and cause later illnesses; and if the Germans thought they were going to win the war and to retain the services of their foreign slaves indefinitely, they would no doubt be concerned about this. But as they know that they are going to lose, they prefer that the populations of other nations should be unhealthy, as compared with themselves, rather than otherwise.

Although they are overworking and underfeeding their foreign workers, the Germans nevertheless are attempting to accomplish a feat which seems as difficult under the circumstances as the squaring of the circle—the increase of the individual rate of production. This is being done through the introduction of a system of "obligatory efficiency" into the war factories under the direction of efficiency experts known as *Arbeitseinsatzingenieure*. They are to be installed in every plant employing more than 300 workers, and a start has been made in 5000 factories.

Increasing Production

But hopes of increasing production sufficiently by driving undernourished workers to the limit do not appear to be very great, for the *Bremer Nachrichten* on Fberuary 13 noted that several million additional workers will be needed in Germany during this year. The absolute limit that can be attained by draining Germany's civilian reserves to the dregs cannot exceed a few hundred thousand. That means that the burden of providing additional manpower will have to fall on the occupied countries.

The reason given for the need for more workers is the "necessary increase" of armament production. It must be suspected that actually the effort is simply to maintain production at levels previously attained, in spite of destruction through bombings, in spite of loss of life in air raids, and, above all, in spite of the reduction of output caused by the inefficiency of underfed workers plus the sabotage which they carry out on a large scale. There has also been a reduction in the number of German workers available because of army demands for replacements resulting from the heavy losses suffered on the Eastern Front.

The Bremen newspaper suggests that the needed workers can be found in Italy, France, Holland and Belgium (in this order), but admits that these countries are already overtaxed, since so many German orders have been transferred to their industries. It might have added that foreign labor is also carrying a heavier load than before in the production of food, for, as a high official of the Berlin ministry of agriculture, Ricke, explained in a recent speech, it is up to the occupied countries to send more food than ever into Germany to feed their workers in the Reich.

Thus foreign labor markets are being simultaneously asked: (1) to provide more workers in home industry to serve the German war effort; (2) to provide more farm workers to grow food; (3) to provide more workers to go to Germany to labor. It's like trying to get three skins off one rabbit.

Election Straws

By Ernest Lindley

Outcome In Oklahoma

IN 1942, A DEMOCRAT carried the Second Congressional District of Oklahoma by 388 votes. Last Tuesday a Democrat carried it by approximately 4000. Does this show that there has been a national trend toward the Democratic Party since the 1942 election? No experienced politician would try to draw too broad a conclusion from this limited test.

LINDLEY

The Democratic candidate, in this instance, was strong, his Republican opponent possibly less conspicuously so, although he was the same man who nearly defeated another Democrat in 1942. The Democrats made a more active campaign than they have done in most recent by-elections. But the Republicans were very active also. The national leadership of both parties realized that the result would have important psychological effects. Another Republican victory—especially in a district which had been safely Democratic until 1942—would have been a heavy blow to the morale of the Democratic organizations throughout the country.

The outcome in Oklahoma does not indicate a Nation-wide Democratic trend. But it suggests that there may be less of a Republican trend than some observers have seen in other recent by-elections. In the first instance, national issues were more sharply drawn in the Oklahoma contest than in some of the recent by-elections or than in many of the congressional contests of 1942.

POSSIBLY THE MOST significant clew to the results in Oklahoma was the size of the total vote cast. Although it was only half that cast in the presidential election of 1940, it was only 13,000 below that cast in the 1938 congressional election, and only 3000 below that cast in 1942. In nearly every other recent special election the total vote cast has been much smaller in relation to the three preceding elections. In the special election in the First Colorado District earlier in the month, 80,000 votes were cast, as against 109,000 in 1942. The winning Republican received fewer votes than the defeated Republican in any recent election in that district.

In making comparisons with 1942, it should be kept in mind that the vote cast in that election also was abnormally light in most districts.

The Republican trend of the last two years has been established by a shrinking total vote. There is a great deal of evidence to support the belief that a majority of the silent vote in the recent elections has been Democratic—and that therefore the result in November, 1944, depends very largely upon how much of this silent vote returns to the polls. The Republicans themselves believe this, as has been shown by the efforts of a majority of the Republicans in Congress to restrict voting by the armed services and their women's auxiliaries.

THE OKLAHOMA RESULT points to the same conclusion. The vote was relatively large. No Republican trend was visible. On the contrary, the Democrats did better than in 1942.

An interesing survey of watchful, independent, and seasoned observers of the national political scene is published in the current issue of Newsweek. Fifty of the leading Washington correspondents were asked a series of questions about the 1944 election. On the basis of present indications, 26 forecast a Democratic victory and 22 a Republican victory, while two were too uncertain even to hazard a guess. Forty-five of the 50 expect Dewey to be the Republican nominee, and 40 expect Governor Warren of California to be his running mate. All but one forecast the renomination of Roosevelt. So most of the forecasts of the result supposed that the candidates will be Dewey and Roosevelt.

At this time, the political outlook is murky. It would be much clearer if anyone could forecast with assurance how many millions of votes will be cast in November. The larger the vote, the better Mr. Roosevelt's chances.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I liked the army better when it was unattached!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Optimism Over Length of War Shows Marked Drop Since January

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 30.—Public thinking about the length of the war has taken a sober turn in recent weeks. With the bloody battle of Italy making slow progress, the number of people who think Hitler's Germany will be defeated this year is much smaller than was the case two months ago.

The consensus of guesses today, as revealed in a Nation-wide survey by the Institute, is that the European war will not end until next year. This marks a significant change in public estimates. As of last January, a large majority of Americans thought the war would end in 1944. General Dwight Eisenhower had just made the same prediction.

The public estimates today are shown in the replies to the following question put to a cross-section from coast to coast by the Institute:

"How much longer do you think the war with Germany will last?"

PUBLIC'S GUESSES

War With Germany	
Will end first half of 1944	2%
Second half of 1944	31
First half of 1945	39
Second half of 1945	7
In 1946	12
In 1947 or later	2
Unwilling to guess	7

It will be noted that the number who look for an end to the European war sometime this year totals 33 per cent. In an identical survey in January the number who gave that estimate was considerably larger—58 per cent.

Another indication of the extent to which recent events have sobered the public is that a total of 14 per cent think the European war will not end until 1946, or 1947 or later. In January such estimates totaled only 6 per cent.

The consensus of guesses concerning the war against Japan is about the same today as it was in January. The largest number look for the Pacific war to end in either 1945 or 1946.

PUBLIC'S GUESSES

War With Japan	
Will end in 1944	6%
In 1945	33
In 1946	32
In 1947 or later	21
Unwilling to guess	8

The median average of all estimates is one year for the war against Germany, two years for the war against Japan.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

GOP In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. What happened in Oklahoma's Second District, where the New Deal won a clear-cut fight over a Republican campaigning on the elementary platform of ending everything the Roosevelt Administration has done, is interesting for more reasons than one.

CHILDS

No matter what alibis the Republicans put out—and the unseasonable blizzard may have kept some grass roots opposition from the polls—the importance of the victory cannot be minimized. Both sides threw into this contest everything, they had, including sizable sums of money.

More significant than the victory itself is the light it throws on the Republican Party here in Oklahoma. The real force behind the campaign of the defeated GOP candidate, E. O. Clark, was Senator Ed Moore, who two years ago left the Democratic Party and won the Senatorial race as a Republican.

I think it's fair to say that Moore set the tone of the campaign in the Second District. It was a violent attack on the New Deal and everything connected with it. Billboards blared the slogan, "End the New Deal."

"If the New Deal has ever done anything good, then I am not aware of it," Moore shouted with revivalist fervor at a party rally here in Oklahoma City.

AS AN ACE CARD, Moore brought into the district Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, who, in a meeting at Muskogee, denounced Roosevelt and all his works. I talked to at least one responsible Republican who would have opposed this move if he had been consulted.

Moore knew that many voters in the Second District would resent it, as apparently they did. Pappy's hell fire denunciation of Roosevelt and the New Deal stirred up groups that might otherwise have been apathetic. Organized labor in the district—miners and railroad men who had had no reason to get out and work—took this as a challenge. They doubtless helped to pile up a comfortable majority for the Democratic candidate, W. G. Stigler.

Within the ranks of the GOP in Oklahoma, a fierce fight is on for control of the party. Moore, the newcomer, wants to take over. He wants an organized crusade against "New Dealism."

On the other side are the conservative regulars. They resent the intrusion of this fire-eating former Democrat, who, like all converts, has a fervor far in excess of the orthodox faithful. They are backing Lew Wentz of Ponca City to keep his post of national committeeman.

MOORE'S CANDIDATE for that office is Erle P. Halliburton of Duncan. Both Wentz and Halliburton are wealthy oil men. They have unlimited resources to throw into a family squabble. The latest charge comes from Wentz who says he has found evidence that Halliburton isn't even a registered voter in the State.

While it would be unwise to generalize too much on this single congressional contest, nevertheless it raises some interesting questions. It just possibly suggests a new party alignment with Moore's crowd and other anti-New Dealers. It also suggests the whole State's rights group moving over and taking control of the Republican Party. Liberals and Independents might in turn switch to an out and out New Dealer party.

If such a switch were possible in the next two years, the two parties might come to mean something. As it is, you discover the more you travel around the country that they are both split from top to bottom. The labels mean less than nothing.

How much influence Senator Barkley had in Oklahoma's second District is impossible to say. In the big wind-up at Muskogee the majority leader took a shrewd line. He accused the Republicans of going out with an ax to demolish the entire New Deal structure, not discriminating between good and bad. That, interestingly enough, is the same charge that Wendell Willkie has brought against Republican reactionaries.

The Democrats should not take too much comfort from this election. It is only one win in a long series of reverses and next time they may not have Pappy O'Daniel to help them.

Shaw Hails Eire for Defiance Of Great Powers on Neutrality

London, March 30 (AP).—"That powerless little cabbage garden called Eire" has won through against the great powers with a neutrality policy which once seemed "crack-brained," George Bernard Shaw writes in the Scottish weekly Forward.

Shaw called the United States' efforts to influence Irish policy "Mr. Roosevelt's first really stupid mistake," and predicted Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, with all Ireland behind him, "will tell the President in fact to go to hell; and he will get away with it again."

Shaw recalled that when the Irish Free State was established he assumed Britain would have to reoccupy it as a military necessity in the event of another great war, and that when Britain proved reluctant to do this because of its possible effect on the United States, he had suggested that Eire "should stand in with the commonwealth."

Shaw went on to say that De Valera "described the suggestion as contemptible and declared that with his army of 40,000 . . . he would fight any and every power that dared to invade his country; this in the even quite possible event of Germany invading Eire on the west and south, and England necessarily throwing in an army on the north and east."

Such a development, Shaw wrote, might have obliged De Valera to "fight the British Commonwealth and the German Reich with his three divisions unless they allowed him to intern their puissant armies."

"It seemed a crack-brained line to take, yet Mr. De Valera got away with it.

Decided to Be Content

"England, still with an eye on America, pocketed his refusal of ports and decided to be content with northern Ireland. Thus he was saved by the partition which he abhorred.

"Pearl Harbor changed the situation completely. The USA came thundering into the war, and now it is not Mr. Churchill asking for ports and putting up with a defiant refusal, but President Roosevelt peremptorily ordering Mr. De Valera to declare war on Germany at once."

(The United States asked that Eire oust Axis representatives in a position to conduct espionage against the Allies.)

Predicting De Valera's "go to hell" response, Shaw went on to write, "can it be that Mr. Roosevelt is overworked, and is catching too many colds? Or is he determined to show that the USA can be as unilateral in respect of Ireland as the Soviet in respect of Poland, Finland and Italy?"

Death Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner Magruder A. MacDonald yesterday in the death of Frank Maslar, 35, of 1414 Girard st. nw., who shot himself shortly before midnight Monday while in the Columbia Heights postoffice branch at 1423 Irving st. nw., where he was employed.

Maslar was found by two other employes of the postoffice who had heard the shot. He was rushed to Emergency Hospital where he died a few minutes after arrival.

More Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever cases since the first of the year in Washington and vicinity crossed the 3000 mark when a total of 3112 was reported yesterday.

New cases in the District were listed at 27, while Alexandria reported 1, Arlington and Fairfax, 2 each; Montgomery, 10, and Prince Georges, 2; total, 691 cases remain in quarantine in the District.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, G st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Mariellen Marks, pianist, 7 to 7:15 p. m.; Lee Barton Orchestra, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Amphibious Training Base Orchestra, Solomons Island, Md., 9 to 11 p. m.

Recreation lounge, YWCA, E Street Center, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Dramatic hour, USO, 801 Market space nw., 7 p. m.

Social hour, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., 7:45 p. m.

USO card party, 1736 G st. nw., YMCA, 8 p. m.

USO indoor sports, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley, Negro, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, dance, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Informal entertainment, Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Women's Battalion, dance, Bureau of Engraving, 14th and C sts. sw., 8:15 p. m.

Square and ballroom dancing, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

March birthday party, USO, 801 Market space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

USO dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 3500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

USO bowling, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Sightseeing, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, between 13th and 14th sts. nw., 10:30 a. m.; specially conducted tour; three car token required.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Films, "The First Easter" and "Ave Maria," Central YMCA, 6 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Terminal Service Club dance, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

The Hecht Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association, executive advisory committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

20 Year Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Peoples Drug Store, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler, 9 a. m.

American Council of Learned Societies, Statler, 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Board of Trustees, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Cridiron Club, Willard, 13 noon.

American Military Institute, National Archives Auditorium, Pennsylvania and 8th st. nw., 8:15 p. m., Ladislas Farago, editor of the Axis Grand Strategy, to speak on "Military Aptitudes of the Japanese."

Soviet Policy In Italy Called Equality Move

Moscow, March 30 (AP).—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia declared today the Soviet Union's recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy was undertaken to establish direct relations with that government and to put Russia on an equal basis with the United States and Great Britain.

Izvestia indicates displeasure at having been left out of British and American decisions in Italy, and declared the new recognition did not necessarily establish diplomatic relations but did establish "factual relations."

Izvestia said democratic elements of Italy were for the immediate abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele and for replacing Badoglio's government with another, and added flatly that "those liberal democrats are not going to be satisfied by the decisions of Great Britain and the United States."

It went on to say, however, that Badoglio's government had declared its willingness to include new elements and there "should be no objection to this."

Diplomats in Moscow interpreted all this as meaning that the Soviet wants the question settled at the first possible moment as to what kind of government will represent the Italian people, wants to have as much to say about it as either of its Allies, and thus has put the question squarely up to London and Washington.

(Naples dispatches said Izvestia's pronouncements coincided with a conference of Italian Communist leaders with their chief, Palmiro Togliatti—who has gone under the name of M. Ercoli—who has just arrived from Moscow and who was expected to inform his subordinates in Italian Communism of the party line to be followed in future political action.)

John H. Borger

Solemn requiem mass for John H. Borger, 69, of 1903 Queens Chapel rd., Avondale, Md., who died at his residence Wednesday after a long illness, will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Brookland. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Borger was a native of Washington and had been in the wholesale grocery business here for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1940. He had lived in the District until two years ago, when he moved to nearby Maryland. He was one of the organizers of the St. Aloysius Club of St. Aloysius Church and of the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Borger; two sons, Adolph and W. Vincent, and four daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Murphy, Mrs. Maxwell H. Dunn and the Misses Francis and Margaret Borger, all of Washington.

In the early history of Texas, Indians wallowed in oil seeps to cure rheumatism.

Insects are usually near-sighted and depend on their sense of smell for protection.

Says One Who Fled

Yanks in Axis Prison Ate Bark, Leaves

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—How starving prisoners in an Axis prison camp in northern Italy stripped the only available tree completely bare of leaves and bark and eagerly devoured them was told here today by Staff Sergt. John Gaffney, 23, of the Richmand Army Air Base.

Gaffney escaped from the camp last October.

"The 104 men in my hut were so ravenous that when we heard a 'meow' in the middle of the night we made a simultaneous lunge for the cat, hoping to catch it and eat it raw," Gaffney said. "We ate every scrap of grass in the camp."

Gaffney was tail gunner in a B-24 Liberator bomber shot down into the Mediteranean. Three of the crew were killed.

With three other fliers Kaffney remained afloat for three hours until an Italian P-T boat picked them out of the icy water. Two of the men died in the water.

Transported 350 miles up the coast, Gaffney and his remaining companion were thrown into a prison camp operated by Italians for the Germans. The men, whose only fare was a small bowl of weak soup and a crust of bread three times a day, lived for the day when the Red Cross sent food parcels containing small cans of meat, soup and vegetables, chocolates, coffee and cigarettes.

Cruelly, Gaffney related, the captors punched all the cans full of holes so that the week's supply of food had to be eaten in a single day as precaution against spoilage.

New Onion Crop Due

The first of the 1944 onion crop from Texas began moving East Saturday, and is expected to reach this area by Saturday, but dealers who bought them stand to take a heavy loss when the anticipated OPA ceiling is clamped on them possibly Friday, they claimed yesterday.

Dealers here said that as the result of the onion famine, producers and brokers in Texas demanded as high as six dollars for a 50 pound sack. However, as local dealers got wind of an anticipated OPA ceiling that would limit them to a sale price of $3.50 for 50 pounds, sales began to drop alarmingly. The result is that yesterday the onions of the new crop were selling at $4.50 for 50 pounds, still a dollar above the anticipated ceiling—and with few takers, dealers said.

Soldier Aided Record

Corpl. Herbert C. Collins, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Collins, live at 3327 N st. nw., is a member of a United States Army engineering battalion which recently broke military construction speed records in erecting three camps in the British Isles, according to headquarters of the European Theater of Operations.

After English Trip

White Paper Disavowal Cheers Zionist

President Roosevelt's recent statement disavowing the White Paper of 1939, which is scheduled to go into effect tomorrow, and the "sympathetic attitude" of members of the British Cabinet and the Prime Minister gives Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, reason to expect that as soon as victory is more definitely in sight, action favorable to the Zionist cause will be taken, he stated at a press conference yesterday at the Statler Hotel. He recently returned from England.

Dr. Goldstein bitterly denounced the White Paper, pledged to fight steadily for its abrogation, and charged that the extention of the expiration date of the remaining immigration permits "is merely a paltry sop to an outraged public opinion." That 20,000 unused permits still exist under the original limited quota of 75,000 he charged to red tape, lethergy and delays in administration and further added that 300,000 lives could have been saved in Europe if the doors to Palestine had been opened fully.

Dr. Goldstein spent five weeks in England giving the opinion of American Jewry to cabinet members and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Deputy Minister Atlee, Colonial Secretary Stanley, Labor Secretary Bevin, Home Secretary Morrison, Secretary of State for India Amery and Air Production Minister Cripps. He stated that he left England with the impression that the majority feel a moral obligation to fulfill the Balfour Declaration plus th efact that some statesmen deem it to the best interests of Great Britain and the United States to have "a reliable, friendly, progressive and enterprising state" in such a strategic crossroad as Palestine.

President Benes of Czechoslovkkia was among others Dr. Goldstein had seen, whom he declared believe that a "Jewish commonwealth would not only be the answer to the physical problem of great numbers of Jews" but would enhance as well the status and moral position of Jews everywhere.

William J. Sears, Sr.

Former Congressman William Joseph Sears, sr., 70, died at his home at Kessimmee, Fla., yesterday following a stroke suffered in January. Elected in 1914, he served until 1929 when he was defeated by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan.

Four years later, he was elected Congressman from the State-at-large for two successive terms. After retiring in 1939 he was appointed to the Federal Tariff Commission by President Roosevelt and later was appointed to the board of appeals of the Veterans Administration. He retired from the latter post in 1942 because of ill health.

$5000 Voted

Senate Probe Of Executive Orders Due

By the Associated Press

With an admonition from Majority Leader Barkley against any "fishing expeditions," the Senate voted $5000 to its Judiciary Committee yesterday for an investigation into the constitutional and statutory authority for all of President Roosevelt's executive orders.

Barkley told his colleagues that the investigation, sought by Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.), might "prove useful to Congress" but he warned against any attempt by the Senate committee to inquire into the President's reasons for issuing any order.

There was no more excuse for Congress to probe into executive conferences which preceded issuance of such directives, Barkley said, than there was for a Senate committee to summon members of the Supreme Court to ask them what went on in their conferences before they issued opinions.

Shipstead said he was interested primarily in determining the authority for certain fines and penalties which he said departments had attempted to assess for violations of executive orders.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Judiciary Committee indicated he planned to assume the chairmanship of a subcommittee to make the inquiry.

Barkley, who previously had blocked action on the resolution to study it further, said that President Roosevelt had issued 3361 executive orders through March 29. He said there was precedent for executive orders as far back as the Lincoln Administration.

Byrd Backers See 'Crusade' In Campaign

By the Associated Press

The movement to make Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia the Democratic presidential nominee was described yesterday by one of its leaders, John U. Barr of New Orleans, as growing into a "genuine crusade."

"I do not know how to correctly label the New Deal type of Government," said Barr. "It is a little bit of fascism, a little bit of Nazism, some communism, and a lot of state socialism, mixed together like a pot of Mulligan's stew. But whatever it is, the masses want no more of it, and millions of these masses are seeking an outlet for their determination in a draft-Byrd-for-President movement."

Barr would not estimate Byrd's prospective national convention strength, but said on a recent tour of Southeastern States he found the Virginia legislator the "outstanding choice of the Democrats of their section."

Coalition Advocated

While Barr was here seeking a keynote speaker for a Byrd rally at Dallas, Tex., April 20, John J. O'Connor, former New York Democratic Congressman, urged a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats to block a fourth term.

O'Connor, an Eastern representative of the "American Democratic National Committee," an anti-New Deal group organized by Harry H. Woodring, former Secretary of War under President Roosevelt, wrote Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, suggesting a GOP ticket of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Byrd or vice versa, or a Gov. John W. Bricker and James A. Farley combination.

"Yesterday's result in Oklahoma," he told Martin, "should tend at least to somewhat sober your hilarious Republican associates who think the November election 'is in the bag.' Licking Democratic candidates for Governor or for Senator, or for Representative, isn't 'licking Roosevelt.' That's a different job. 1942 isn't 1944—not by a long shot!"

Wagner Urged to Run

In a separate move which its sponsors said was to prevent a further breach of the Farley and Roosevelt forces in New York, Harold R. Moskovit, State President of the Affiliated Young Democrats, Inc., of New York, presented to Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), 31 letters from Senatorial colleagues praising Wagner's record and including some urging him to run again.

"Democrats who are anxious to keep pivotal New York State in their party column," said Moskovit, "are convinced that Senator Wagner must run to bolster their chances. The failure of Senator Wagner to accept the renomination . . . might cause a serious interparty battle between the Farley and Roosevelt forces in New York."

Republican national convention delegate-picking will resume today with Kansas and Iowa State conventions completing delegations of 19 and 23, respectively, to bring the national GOP total to 217. Both delegations are expected to be uninstructed.

A conference of young Republican leaders to coincide with the GOP national convention in Chicago June 26 was called yesterday by Mrs. Clyde Corbin, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

Willkie Ends 13-Day Drive In Wisconsin

Superior, Wis., March 30 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, winding up his 13-day Wisconsin campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, today asked the voters to "help me exterminate the trend boys and send the Republican Party along the road to victory."

"There's a form of extermination I would like to take part in," Willkie said, "it is mass extermination of the trend boys—the fellows who say 'The trend is with us. We don't have to discuss issues or take a stand.'

"Help me exterminate them and we'll get on the way to setting up principles and a program on which the Republican Party can win."

Willkie's friends claimed success for him at the close of his Wisconsin campaign.

"The entire slate of 24 Willkie delegates will be elected, if the close interest in Willkie shown by every crowd he talked to is translated into votes in the Wisconsin primary April 4," Vernon W. Thomson of Richland Center declared.

Thomson, chairman of the slate of Willkie-pledged candidates, made most of the tour with Willkie—a tour which began March 18 at Richland Center and covered nearly 1400 miles in automobiles and trains.

Willkie made 40 speeches in 22 cities and numerous other brief talks. He will now go to Nebraska for several days, starting his campaign in that State at Lincoln on Saturday.

Nebraskans Hit Willkie

Omaha, March 30 (AP).—A group of 75 western Nebraska Republicans attending a Stassen-for-President rally was on record today with a resolution promising support to any Republican in the Nebraska presidential preferential primary, who can defeat Wendell Willkie for the nomination, and any candidate who can defeat a fourth term for Roosevelt.

The group, meeting in Alliance, heard Chris Abbott, Hyannis rancher and candidate for delegate at large to the Republican National Convention, charge that Willkie has accepted the New Deal farm program, and asserted that this and Willkie's advocacy of a 16-billion-dollar tax program would paralyze food production and lose the war on the home front.

Bricker Will Play Ball

Denver, March 30 (AP).—Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker said today that if he fails to get the Republican presidential nomination himself at the party's forthcoming convention, he will support the nominee, whoever he might be.

Bricker, bringing his campaign for the nomination to the Rocky Mountain region, told a press conference he was confident "the party will pick the right man."

He said the paramount aims of the party and its candidate should be, in the order of their importance, effective prosecution of the war; a sound fiscal program at home, and a decentralization of government—"an end to the domination of Congress by the executive branch."

Discussing the Nation's participation in affairs abroad, the candidate observed:

"Any foreign policy should meet with the approval of the people. There doesn't seem to be any foreign policy now, but if there is the people are entitled to know what it is."

Nazis Pushed for Space

Stockholm, March 30 (AP).—German authorities have requisitioned many buildings around the Danish Royal Palace at Copenhagen where it is understood several bombed-out German ministries will be quartered, the Free Danish Press Service reported today.

The castle at present is the residence of the crown prince, but the King lives at Sorgenfri, outside the city.

Bananas were sold as 10-cent souvenirs at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876.

Work Is Delayed But Va. Farmers Welcome Rains

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Although rains in the State have thrown sowing somewhat behind schedule, the harm down in that respect has been well offset by benefits to the ground water level as a reserve against possible summer drought, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The reserve created by the rainfall may possibly come in handy next August or September, but if the rains continue "it may become too much of a good thing, however," a spokesman of the department said.

Some farmers have not finished sowing grass seed, others haven't prepared their ground for corn and soil is too soggy for working now. Potato planting is running behind schedule in some sections.

Correspondents Protest Chinese Censorship

Chungking, March 30 (AP).—The most acrimonious press conference ever held in Chungking was punctuated by sharp exchanges today when several correspondents complained censorship prevented giving a true picture of the situation in China.

A correspondent for a London newspaper, rebuked for his remarks, said he would speak his mind at the conferences whenever he wanted and if the official spokesman did not like it he could exclude him.

Some correspondent also were bitterly critical of repeated delays in a government-sponsored trip to the Communist-dominated area of China.

Censor Adds Note Of Sympathy to Seaman's Letter

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Seaman First Class W. Donald O'Connell wrote to his mother in Richmond from the destroyer on which he is stationed that, "I hope some day we will have a home of our own with our own yard."

He added a note to the censor: "The word 'yard' in my letter had no other meaning. I emphasized it because we live in a four-family flat with a two-by-four backyard. In addition to our own two dogs, the people downstairs have two hound dogs, one mutt, guinea pigs, pigeons and rabbits. With the flower garden and garbage cans, at times it's a little crowded."

To the letter which Mrs. E. S. O'Connell received, a notation had been made: "I can appreciate this, as my wife has 10 children. (Signed), The Censor.

NLRB Orders Plant To Reinstate Worker

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday it had recommended to the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals enforcement of a board order directing the reinstatement of James B. Cole by the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md.

The board ordered on May 30, 1942, that the corporation cease and desist from certain unfair labor practices and reinstate Cole, paying him for any loss sustained "by reason of the company discrimination."

The board reported yesterday that by means of hearings and two psychiatric examinations Cole had been determined fit for reinstatement.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Connie Mack is learning about Buck Newsom, a study which, if pursued, would add up to a deep and exhaustive course in human nature. Clark Griffith majored in Newsom for four years before he conceded the futility of it all and traded him off to the venerable Connie.

POVICH

"Peculiar fellow," says Mr. Mack of Newsom, thus setting a 1944 record for understatement. But Connie is demonstrating that he is catching on quickly. Newsom has already started acting peculiarly even before he has reported to the Athletics. "He told me he was going to work out at White Sulphur Springs, and I agreed that would be all right," says Connie. "Now he asks me to ship him some bats and balls to South Carolina. Goodness, he's a strange person."

That's right, Newsom is a strange person. He won only four games in the major leagues last year and lost nine, but he has bobbed up as the highest-paid athlete on Connie Mack's payroll this season. After 44 years as the manager of the Athletics, Connie has discovered that one of his functions—naming his opening-game pitcher—has been taken over by Newsom without so much as an if-you-please. From his South Carolina home, Newsom announced the other day that he would pitch the opening game for the Athletics.

As time goes by, Mack will discover that Newsom not only is peculiar but very peculiar. He will get himself knocked out of the box by a second division club and in his next start he will probably stand the league-leading team on its ears. Just when Mack gets around to the impression that Newsom is washed up, he'll pitch himself a four-hit shutout and a bit later when Mack is ready to believe that Bobo is a great pitcher, he won't last three innings.

Clark Griffith could tell Mack about Newsom. He could tell about last season when the Nats bought him from the Browns after he had been knocked out of the box nine games in a row and how, in his first start for Washington, he beat the Yankees with three hits. Buck defies understanding. He's a radical in the pitchers' union anyway. Always wanting to pitch against the tough teams, unlike his colleagues who are happy only at the soft-touch assignments.

Buck pitched three innings for the Dodgers last spring against the Yankees and there was an exchange of comment with Manager Joe McCarthy as Newsom crossed the field en rout teo the showers. "I put McCarthy in his place," said Buck later. "They didn't get a run off me." What had McCarthy said to Newsom? "Oh, nothing," said Buck, "He just said 'Hey, Newsom, you didn't pitch long enough to work up a thirst.'"

As a rule, his brother ballplayers pay little heed to Newsom's boasting, but there was the time in Florida several years ago when Earl Whitehill lost patience when Buck bragged that he could do 70 miles an hour in second gear in his Ford roadster. Whitehill peeled $100 off his roll and wanted to bet. Newsom took the bet. Then he took Whitehill on an open road in his car and pushed it up to 75 miles an hour in second gear to win the wager.

Back in the dressing room, Newsom was chuckling. "I forgot to tell you guys," he said, "that my car is a special model that's built to do 80 in second." If there had been a wreck, and that was not too remote because Buck's idea of high good fun is riding the shoulders of a country road at 80, they'd have had to pry him out with a blow torch.

Newsom may not provide a more abundant life for Connie Mack, but he'll doubtless make it a more lively one. Mack could keep himself very busy checking on Newsom's time-table. Newsom has never honored the curfew law with complete recognition.

Buck always prided himself on his ability to pitch to the better hitters, and there was some justification for those boasts. Jimmy Foxx was one of his pet victims. Al Simmons rarely got a hit off Newsom. Back in 1935, Newsom displayed great interest in the upsurge of a new rookie in the league, name of Joe DiMaggio.

"He can't hit good pitching," said Newsom. "Watch DiMaggio the next time I pitch against the Yankees. He won't get a foul off me. I know his weakness.

A few days later, Newsom faced the Yankees. DiMaggio hit his first pitch for a two-bagger. In four times up, he banged out three doubles and drew a walk. "I knew he had a weakness," said Newsom, "it's a weakness for two-baggers."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, March 30.—Alsab and Shut Out, the fourth and ninth largest money winners in turf history, now are in training for a 1944 racing campaign which sparkles with eight $50,000 races for horses of their age. Each is out after Whirlaway's money-earning championship.

CONSIDINE

The two 5-year-olds are the only thoroughbreds now active who have earned over $300,000. Alsab's $349,815 puts him behind retired Whirlaway's fabulous $561,161, retired Seabiscuit's $347,730 and dead Sun Beau's $376,744. Sun Beau died yesterday at the age of 19.

Shut Out's $31,107 in purses puts him behind the horses named above, plus Equipoise ($338,610), Challedon ($334,660), Phar Lap ($332,250), and Gallant Fox ($328,165). Tenth on the list is Zev's $313,639 which w asa record when Zev—who died last year—retired from racing at the end of his 4-year-old season, in 1924. Man O' War, whose $249,465 earnings was an American record when he retired in 1920 after his 3-year-old season, now ranks nineteenth among the leading U. S. money winners. His 300-odd sons and daughters had won $3,094,353 up to the end of last season.

Count Fleet, who ranks just ahead of Man o' War in competitive earnings, with $250,300, will not be able to race until midseason, if then. The wraps were taken off 1943's horse of the year the other day at Belmont. The colt who holds the world's mile record for 2-year-olds, and only colt ever to win the Derby, Preakness, Belmont, Withers and Wood, has a foreleg injury. X-ray pictures show that it might become worse if undue pressure is placed upon it. The colt's trainer, Don Cameron, said after Wednesday's workout that it will be 90 days before the Count is able to race.

The Count has no chance of catching Whilaway, at least this year. But Alsab can't be counted out of the picture, even though he didn't look too good in Florida. He is $211,346 behind Whirly. That's a hunk, yet Alsab won more than that during his violently variable 3-year-old season. He has a considerably better chance of catching Whirly than has Shut Out because he'll be made to work longer. Alsab's owner and trainer probably will keep the horse in competition as long as he can lift a hoof. The scrawny-looking son of Good Goods is an important source of income for the Messrs, Sabath and Swenke. Shut Out is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, which is more interested now in Shut Out's future as a sire than in his chances of topping Whirlaway's earnings.

Ahead of Alsab, if he can run, lie such $50,000 plums as the Massachusetts Handicap, Suburban, Trenton, Brooklyn, Arlington Handicap, Washington Park Handicap, the Stars and Stripes and the New York Handicap. The Westchester may become a $50,000 race. The Jockey Club Gold Cup is a $25,000 race and there are others as rich.

Alsab isn't a shoo-in, naturally, even if he recaptures the form that made him a wonder horse. Also out after that big dough this year, though they have no chance of striking close to Whirly's mark, are Market Wise, Devil Diver, Marriage, Four Freedoms, Rounders, Ocean Wave, Don Bingo, Slide Rule, Stefanita, Attention, Best Seller, With Regards, Blue Swords, Mar-Kell, Sun Again, the aforementioned Shut Out and, eventually, the grea Ctount Fleet.

It should all make for another big year for racing. If Alsab can click it out, it is certain to be a big year. No horse since Exterminator has quite captured the public's imaginaton as has Alsab. The homely, overworked, $700 galloper has more unofficial trainers than any nag in the country. At 5 he's already a legend.

Newport News Gridders Have 6-Game Schedule

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—A six-game schedule has been arranged by Coach Frank M. Dobson for the 1944 football team at Newport News Apprentice School. Several games with service teams in Virginia probably will be added to the program.

The apprentice gridders won five games and lost two last fall. Included in their list of victims were Virginia and Emory and Henry. They split two engagements with W and M freshmen.

The schedule:

September 15, Hampden-Sydney, home (night); 23, at Virginia; 30, at VMI; October 6, W and M, home; 14, North Carolina State, home; 21, W and M, home.

Chicago Dr. Captures Tropical's Hibiscus

Only One Runs Second By ½ Length

Tropical Park, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Chicago Dr., one of the most useful horses to campaign in Florida this winter, carried J. W. Heinicke's silks to a driving triumph in the featured Hibiscus Purse of six furlongs before 4406 fans here this cloudy afternoon.

Running over a track hardly affected by early showers, the five year old son of Epithet held on to beat the slow starting long shot, E. D. Talbert's One Only, by a half length in 1:12 1/5. The chestnut sprinter paid $9.60 for two in the open betting affair, which drew nine veteran Grade C performers to the post.

Shiny Penny Is Third

Sam Garfield's Shiny Penny, honored with the role of favoritism, could do no better than third, a length and a half behind One Only. Bobby Permane, the apprentice star who has been stealing the show almost daily of late, finished fourth astride Mintlock after forcing the pace for a half mile. This was the Camden Kid's fourth mount in six races decided and he still was looking for his first success of the afternoon.

There was a wild scramble for the early lead, with Rangoon, Mintlock, Blue Pom, Chicago Doctor and Tetra Rock bunched as named at the end of the first quarter mile. As they swept out of the backstretch Georgie McMullen shot Chicago Doctor into command. The combination opened up a length advantage beginning the stretch drive. One Only, which had rushed from last to fourth position on the big curve, threatened the leader in the drive home, but Chicago Doctor managed to stick it out under powerful pressure from his pilot.

Lucia's Sun Disqualified

After scoring a photo verdict over the favored Rosy Brand in the seventh race, Lucia's Sun was disqualified and placed second. Bobby Permane, who rode Rosy Brand, thus gained his initial score of the day and his twenty-ninth of the meeting. The mare paid $4.40. High Name was third, five lengths off the front pair.

Lucia's Sun set the pace by a length or more until Rosy Brand drew up to virtually even terms for the stretch drive.

National Loop Will Get By Season—Frick

Muncie, Ind., March 30 (AP).—Ford C. Frick, the National League president, here on a Midwest tour of the training sites of National League baseball clubs, says that despite the slices whacked from the rosters by draft boards, the forthcoming season will be completed more or less successfully.

Here to visit the Pittsburgh Pirates, Frick made these observations:

"Of course we have lost many good players and will lose many more. We are certain to lose everybody 26 years old and under, and many of the older players. But I believe we will be able to find the replacements necessary to carry out the schedule."

Frick pointed out that the majors have few regulars under 26 years old and he called attention to the fact that draft boards report a much higher percentage of rejections in the age group from 26 to 30, a classification that includes most of the players.

"Nobody knows how baseball will be affected by the draft calls," he said. "This season will be on a day to day, week to week basis. As far as the front offices are concerned nobody has any idea of making money this year. The club owners will be satisfied if they just don't lose too much."

Virginia U. To Be Host for 3 Track Meets

Charlottesville, Va., March 30 (AP).—The University of Virginia will be host during May to three important State-wide track meets, but Cavalier athletes will compete in only one of these.

The Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League meet will be held on Lambeth Field May 13 for high school competition the week after the annual meet of the Virginia Preparatory School Association, which is set for May 6.

The Virginia State AAU Track and Field Meet will be held here May 27, and the high and prep school boys who place in their own championship events will be invited to come back and try their skill in the AAU competition.

Norton Pritchett is at work on abbreviated track schedule for the Virginia team which Coach Archie Hahn is developing around Capt. Nat Boyd, hurdler and broad jumper from Philadelphia. Boyd placed placed second in the indoor I.C.4-A jumy in New York last month.

Duke's track team probably will be Virginia's opening rival this year according to the tentative plans being made for the spring out of door competition.

Navy Lacrosse Team N.Y.-Bound

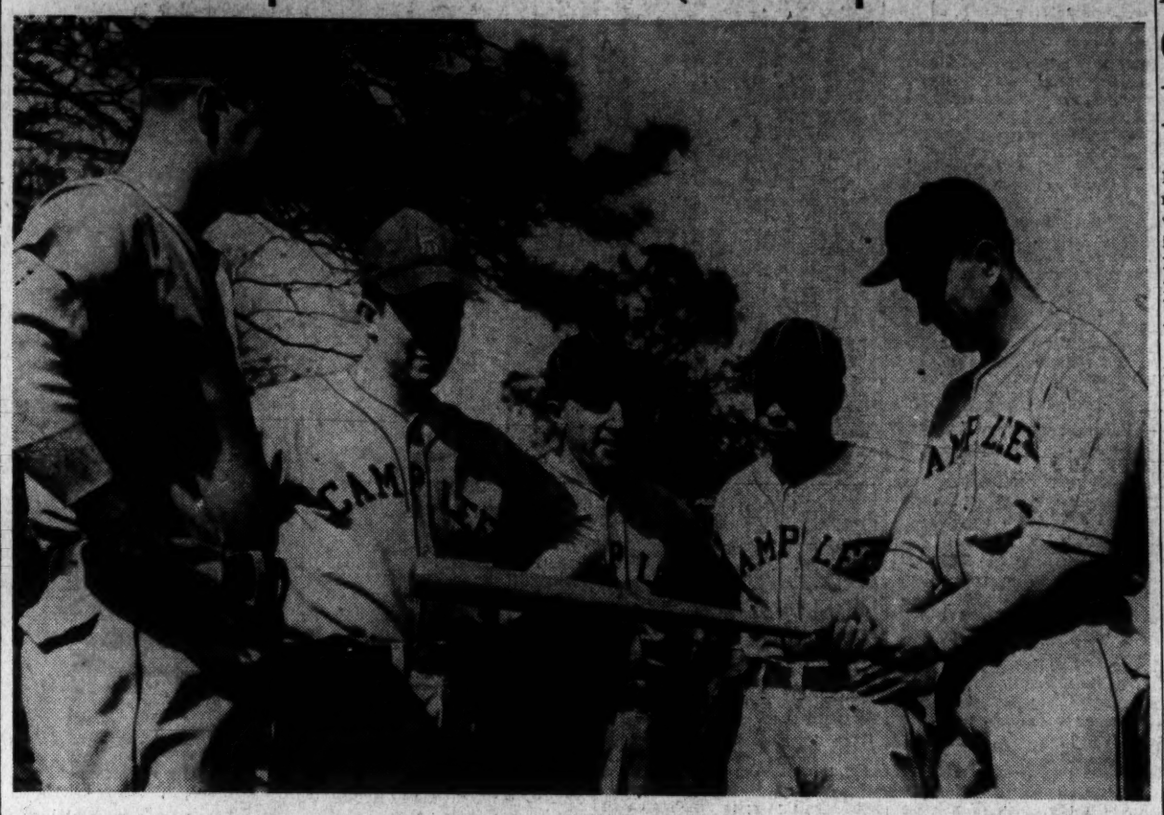
Annapolis, March 30 (AP).—Navy's varsity lacrosse team will open an eight-game schedule Saturday afternoon against City College of New York, the academy athletic office announced today.

Included in the schedule are two matches with Johns Hopkins University, one of them in Baltimore at Homewood Field.

The entire lacrosse schedule is:

April 1, City College of New York; 15, Swarthmore (at Swarthmore, Pa.); 22, Johns Hopkins; 29, Penn State.
May 6, Philadelphia Lacrosse Club; 13, Johns Hopkins (at Baltimore); 20, Princeton; 27, Army (at West Point).
Junior Varsity
April 8, St. Paul's School of Baltimore; 15, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.
May 6, Forest Park High School of Baltimore; 20, Loyola College of Baltimore.
Plebe
April 29, Severn School of Severna Park, Md.
May 6, Baltimore City College; 13, St. Paul's School of Baltimore; 20, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

The Champ Demonstrates for His Camp Lee Team



Pvt. Luke Appling, batting champion of the American League with the White Sox last year, is free with his batting tips to the Camp Lee Army team he is now managing. Appling will be at shortstop when Camp Lee meets the Nats in a Red Cross benefit at College Park on Sunday. Left to right, Pitcher Hank Nowak, formerly with the Cardinals; Catcher Ted Bosiack, of the Yankee farm chain; Infielder Ellis Lazzeri, cousin of Tony Lazzeri; Outfielder Soddy Groat and Appling.

Except for Hitting:

Luis Suarez Appears Cinch for Nats' Third

By Shirley Povich

Luis Suarez, graceful young Cuban, is so far out in front in the three-man battle for the Nats' third base job that Manager Ossie Bluege now regards him as a fixture at the position.

"I'm not certain about his hitting, but I'm sure he'll give us a good job around the bag," said Bluege of Suarez yesterday. "If the season opened tomorrow, Suarez would be our third baseman. I'm going to string along with him."

Suarez' smooth performances in the training camp sessions have outstripped the play of Hillis Layne and Ed Butka, whom Bluege also has tried to develop for third base. He has virtually given up on Butka as a third baseman.

"He plays third like a first baseman," said Bluege, "and that's not surprising because he is a first baseman. But I'd like to have Butka in there for his hitting. He may end up as an outfielder."

Layne Promises to Hit

Layne, too, promises to outhit Suarez by many points, but he is still bothered by an ailing leg and at best would be only a part-time third baseman for the Nats. "I want Layne and Butka around, even if only as pinch hitters.

Bluege waxes rhapsodic about Suarez on occasion. As an old third baseman himself—the best of his time, in fact—he is imprssed with the polished play of the young Cuban and quite a bit surprised.

"I don't know where Suarez learned to play third, but he's the smoothest kid who ever came up without organized baseball experience," said Bleuge. "He breaks well for a ball, has a wide range, and he can throw. The first time I saw him I knew his hands were good."

First Exhibition Tomorrow

As for Suarez' hitting, Bluege is not exactly happy about that. "He may never be a good hitter, big as he is. He gets his power into only certain kind of pitches. But we may be able to carry his light batting average. It's important to have a man on the third base job who can come up with those hard hit balls for you."

The Nats moved into the big Byrd Stadium yesterday where the football field provided a drier footing than the varsity baseball field which was still soggy from the night's rains . . . tomorrow the squad plays its first exhibition game of the season, against the Martin Bomber team from Baltimore with the contest scheduled at 2:30 . . . Trainer Mike Martin was absent from the premises yesterday, victim of sinus trouble that kept him at home . . . Bluege is eager to have a look at big Olivrio Ortiz, brother of the Nats' right fielder, who has been showing a blazing fast ball in practice . . . the Nats' game on Sunday against the Camp Lee Army team that features American League batting champion Pvt. Luke Appling as shortstop-manager, will be a Red Cross benefit at College Park . . . Clark Griffith has attempted to claim half a dozen infielders and outfielders from other big league clubs but without success . . . Alex Carrasquel is exempt from service with the Venezuelan armed forces because his brother is in the armed service.

Top Hunters Entered In Deep Run Trials

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Cobham have entered Bo-Band, Royal Wood and a green mare in the Deep Run Hunter Trials to be held here Sunday.

Other formidable out-of-town nominations include Miss Jamie Terrill's Step Along, from Keswick; Miss Doris Rafferty's Her March, also from Keswick, and the Hilton Village entries of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell's Ragnarock, and Miss Mary S. Giese's Value Received. The latter is the son of Good Goods, the sire of Alsab.

Pimlico Stake Races Attract 117 Entries

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—Two 3-year-old stakes, both of them tune-ups for the $50,000-added Preakness to be run on May 13, have attracted a total of 117 nominations, the Maryland Jockey Club announced today.

The two are the $5000-added Rennert Handicap, contested at six furlongs, to be run May 3; and the $5000-added Survivor Stakes, at a mile and one-sixteenth, May 10. The Preakness is run at a mile and three-sixteenths.

Both of the tests, nominations for which closed on March 15, drew larger fields than that now eligible for the Preakness, although supplementary nominations may still be made for Pimlico's most famous stake on payment of a $1500 fee.

Rennert Draws 59

There were 59 nominations for the Rennert and one less for the Survivor.

Neither Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin nor George D. Widener's Platter, the winter book choices for the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was made eligible for one of the two, but most of the other triple-crown race contenders were named.

The list for the Rennert included Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., Calumet Farm's Pensive, Miss Keeneland and Twilight Tear, Hal Price Headley's Letmenow, Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Royal Price and Silver Pennant, Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight, H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon, and Max Wexler's Bomb Sight.

Impressive Eligible List

The eligible list for the Survivor included Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit, William L. Brann's Declared and Picotee, Director J. E., Pensive, A. C. Ernst's Alorter, Greentree Stable's Broad Grin, Royal Price, Silver Pennant, and Bomb Sight.

Both the Rennert and the Survivor are traditional Pimlico Stakes, to be renewed this year during the consolidated meeting of the four major Maryland tracks—Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace. The 28-day meeting is scheduled to open on April 12.

Rudy York Ordered Up For Physical

Evansville, Ind., March 30 (AP).—Rudy York, Tiger firstbaseman and major league home-run champion, was ordered by his Selective Service Board today to report next Monday at Cartersville, Ga., for his preinduction physical examination. York asked the board to transfer the examination to Evansville.

York was reclassified 1-A several months ago, but decided to remain with the club until called for service. He participated in a long workout today that featured a lengthy batting drill.

If York is accepted for military service, the Tigers may turn his job over to handy man Don Ross.

Trosky on First

French Lick, Ind., March 30 (AP).—Hal Trosky, out of baseball for two years because of illness, will make his debut as first baseman for the Chicago White Sox in their exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

Trosky weighs 15 pounds less when he played with Cleveland and is eager to make his return to the game. Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove are slated to pitch.

Luby Joins Giants

Lakewood, N. J., March 30 (AP).—Hugh Luby, heir apparent to the second base job with the New York Giants, reported to Manager Mel Ott today following workouts with the San Francisco club on the west coast.

At the conclusion of the 1943 campaign, Luby had played in 866 consecutive games for Oakland. He batted .313 for the Oaks last year.

The Giants were unable to work out today but Ott promised a double drill for tomorrow, weather permitting. Walter Ockey, Ewald Pyle and Bill Voisele will hurl for the Giants against Baltimore Saturday with Cliff Meton, Ken Miller and Frank Seward assigned the same task for Sunday.

Yank Batting Order

Atlantic City, N. J., March 30 (AP).—Bad weather again drove the New York Yankees indoors today and the curtailed drill gave Manager Joe McCarthy plenty of time to write down the batting order for the first game Saturday with the Philadelphia Phils.

McCarthy came up with this lineup: George Stirnweiss, second base; Bud Metheny, right field; Nick Etten, first base; Johnny Lindell, center field; Ed Levy, left field; Don Savage, third base; Oscar Grimes, short storp; Bob Collins and Mike Garbark, catchers.

A pair of rookies from Kansas City, Southpaw Johnny Johnson and Righthander Floyd Bevans, are the hurling choices.

Bill Lee Now 1-A-L

Wilmington, Del., March 30 (AP).—Big Bill Lee, veteran right-handed pitcher, called Manager Fred Fitzsimmons of the Philadelphia Phillies, by telephone from his home in Plaquemine, La., today, to announce he had been classiged -A-L (limited service).

"As soon as I can made arrangements I'll move up North with you," he promised.

The Phillies got another pitcher today when Anton Karl was returned by the Los Angeles club, to which he was traded for Infielder Glen Russell. The deal was canceled when Russell decided to stay on his California farm.

Bucs Sign Southpaw

Muncie, Ind., March 30 (AP).—Bill Hebert, 22-year-old southpaw from Bay City, Mich., signed a Pittsburgh Pirate contract today.

A former American Legion hurler, Hebert won seven and lost two in three seasons at the University of Colorado. He is a right-handed batter and weighs 185 pounds. Drafted into the Marines last July, he was discharged because of a trick knee suffered in football at Colorado.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Hasty Grace.. 102 Jessica 107
Gesira ..... 107 Busy Line 107
Bird O'Gold.... 107 *Wood Put 102
Air Power ..... 112 Infinity Sheik.. 112
Nancy Lee .... 107 *Wing O'Blue... 102
Lookout Blond. 107 *Grey Dottie... 105
Miss Julie Y.... 110 *Disro 110
Vicia ..... 107 Wet Wash 115
*Miss Rink .... 102 Wise Bunny.... 107

2—½; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Lucky Lass..... 115 Nine R. Train.. 118
Sue Damion .... 115 Real Bourbon... 118
Lookout Gal.... 115 Irish Wash 118
Donna Brand... 115 Torch Ginger... 118
Rough Kid .... 118 Chinese Maid... 115
Chic Cabin .... 118 Sir Nickey 118
Mae Marx 115

3—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Open Fire..... 115 Our Risk 115
Lumber King.. 115 *Hicks 110
Frances W. .... 110 Money Muss 118
Intellect ..... 110 Best Blister.... 110
*Quick Kick.... 110 Fleet Spirit.... 110

4—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Topnard ..... 113 Henderson 113
Boom On ..... 113 Safe Bid 108
*Grand Pal .... 113 Heresheis 111
Fairaris ..... 113 Hughie L. 113
*Valdina Dude.. 111 *Sky Bound 108
Double Back... 108 *Marion Collins. 106
Sameron ..... 113 Sales Talk 116

5—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Meetsum ..... 115 Bashful Duck.. 112
Magic Lady..... 107 Connecticut ... 112
*Gay Elf ..... 108 Busy Josie 107
Rodimic ..... 107 *Mitza 102
Riot Call ..... 107 Valdina Vicar.. 107
Sweepnack ..... 112 *Grenouille 107
Fairhaired Boy 112 *Buttermilk 105

6—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Time Was ..... 113 Hard Lu 111
Peto Gino..... 113 Swain 106
*Darby Doc .... 113 J. L. Greenock. 113
Flashalong 113

7—2-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Eva ..... 102 Workshop 112
Tony Porter ... 112 Alcinous 115
Helen's Boy.... 115 Dingmans 112

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Blasco ..... 107 Paille 107
Dorothy D. K.. 107 Grand Rush.... 107
Lucky Trip.... 112 Harsram 112
My Last Dollar 112 Guardsman 112
Three Sands... 112 Five A. M..... 112
Lovely Dawn... 107 Country Miss... 107
Commission .... 112 *Bob Huff 102
Bold Risk 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Yankee Notions, 115 (S'zki) 4.10 2.80 2.20
Pacification, 110 (Gildewell).... 2.80 2.30
Shining Day, 110 (Hancock)..... 2.80
Bonified, Love Kee, Gay Hour, *Sphalerite, Veiled Prophet, Madam High, *Susan Greenock, Miss Frakes also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5. *Field.

3—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Hilda May, 103 (S'thorn) 6.40 3.70 3.00
Bird Lot, 103 (Haslett)..... 15.80 6.30
Replication, 108 (Wegrzyn)..... 3.90
Must Go, Gay Sallie, *Annie Alone, Tetradan, Swoosh, Right Carla, Little Wasp, Nettie Bold, *Dona Loretta also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.

3—½; $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.
*Jackstraw, 119 (Seabo).... 4.70 2.90 2.70
Calm Seas, 119 (Eccard)..... 3.90 3.40
Little Moose, 113 (Skorenski)..... 3.30
Tidy Moon, Country Boy, *Nick's Baby, Petrol Point, Darby Duluth, Meat Snapp, *Day, Poco Mas, †Checker Hall also ran. Time, 0:47 3-5. *Field.
†Four Oaks Stable.

4—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Don Devlin, 119 (S'anski) 9.00 5.00 3.70
Miss Militant, 111 (Napier)..... 6.80 4.50
Diego Red, 116 (Seabo)..... 4.70
Mae Case, Huracon, Amazed, Three Bars, Which Glint, Powder Blufi, Strombus also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

5—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
*Innate, 114 (McCadden). 30.40 9.00 4.90
King Epithet, 110 (Rust)..... 6.40 4.00
Friture, 109 (Scurlock)..... 3.00
Elbasan, Mr. Infinity, Saku, Hi-Gold, *Enliscorthy, Huri Hom Hari, Marjorie Q., *Elcinap also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Flying Giant, 113 (Eccard) 4.40 3.10 2.40
Top Boots, 110 (Scurlock)..... 6.90 3.40
Rex, 110 (Gildewell)..... 3.40
Quarterback, Ansac, Momo Flag, Eugene also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Study Period, 103 (S'thorn) 8.00 4.80 3.80
Favor, 113 (Craig)..... 7.90 5.10
Michigan Blue, 108 (Eccard)..... 4.90
Caumsett, Uragal, Astrometer, Shadburn, Free Trader also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wild Oats, 115 (Seabo)..... 5.00 3.00 2.70
Blossom Queen, 107 (McCadden) 4.80 3.90
Black Mark, 110 (Skorenski)..... 4.10
Burning Chips, Yarn Spinner, Sassy Patricia, Happy Choice, Tower Miss, Hard Loser also ran. Time, 1:48.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Wet Wash, Air Power, *Miss Julie V.
2—Mae Marx, Nine R. Train, Irish Wash.
3—Quick Kick, Best Blister, Lumber King.
4—SAMERON, Sales Talk, Valdina Dude.
5—Meetsum, Rodimic, Gay Elf.
6—Peto Gino, Swain, J. Lee Greenock.
7—Tony Porter, Alcinous, Helen's Boy.
8—Paille, Hargram, Bold Risk.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds; clng.
Chadeco ..... 113 *Sun Mite 108
*Colonel Gus .... 113 Oyster Babe 113
Bart's Chance .. 118 Lend Lease 118
Masked Ranger .. 118 Endman 118
Go-Star ..... 118 *Glennwood Boy 113
Kitty Rose 108

2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds; clng.
*Revive ..... 113 Santa Marie 113
Edmar Jolan .... 118 Tib 113
Persandra ..... 118 Back to Back 113
Maximont ..... 118 *Tigmore 113
*Dick Richards . 113 Valdina Greedy . 113
Our Flare 113

3—4½; $1200; maiden 3-yr.-old fillies.
†Katlen ..... 116 †Plucky Grip 116
‡Carole M. ..... 116 §Robin's Charm .. 116
§Betty Carreen.. 116 †Sicot 116
Space ..... 116 *Nell A. 116
†Bess Darling .. 116 Faba 116
Golden Harvest.. 116 ‡Dark Morning .. 116
†Mrs. H. Pardue and Ruth Sidell entry.
‡Mrs. F. Mazann and River Edge Farm entry.
§F. W. Hooper entry.
†W. L. Huntley and A. F. Wall entry.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Irresistible .... 113 *Knight Quest II 113
*York River .... 115 *Benlue 108
*Great Albert .. 113 On Location 118
*Quakertown .... 115 All Free 120

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Heel Call ..... 109 *Ever Flying 115
Son Islam ..... 116 *Itabo 108
*Paiturf ..... 103 Golden Fleece 111

6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Chuckle ..... 108 Cousin Nan 111
†Kingfisher .... 116 Seaward Bound .. 111
*Time o' War .... 108 †Joe Burger 114
Zacabrand 114
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Contemplation . 106 *Nordmeer 106
Border Battle .. 111 Farsight 114
Appas Tappas .. 114 Weigh Anchor .. 114

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Illinois Star .. 107 *Belfry Chimes .. 107
Hard Bargain .... 111 Flemingsburg 111
*Belay ..... 107 Dusit 109
*Hi-Kid ..... 109 *Precision 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Lend Lease, Endman, Glennwood Boy.
2—Maximont, Tib, Back to Back.
3—Sicot, Space, Carole M.
4—Great Albert, On Location, Quakertown.
5—PAITURF, Itabo, Heel Call.
6—Crenshaw entry, Cousin Nan, Zacabrand.
7—Weigh Anchor, Border Battle, Appas Tappas.
8—Belfry Chimes, Belay, Hard Bargain.

—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Technician, 114 (Roberts) 29.10 8.40 4.40
Vinal Haven, 113 (Smith)..... 4.90 3.10
Michael Orin, 106 (Kerr)..... 2.70
Talk Over, Athelhilda, Back Tooth, Dream Fox, Destiny Deb, Manchester, Migration, Kiev Lee also ran.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Balmy Spring, 113 (Smith). 4.10 2.80 2.60
Caster's Best, 111 (Basile)... 9.80 7.10
High One, 111 (Patterson)..... 6.90
Ruckelle, Air Spring, Struttin Dude, Sky Soldier, Lone Flame, King's Glory also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $91.80.

3—4-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Heyorta, 101 (Rudert)..... 5.60 3.70 2.80
Cab Sir, 120 (Smith)..... 4.40 3.30
On the Double, 110 (Patterson).... 4.10
Cee Raf, Cherbourg, Biz Raid also ran.

4—6 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jamerica, 106 (Patterson).. 19.80 9.80 4.20
Flying Silver, 101 (Permane)... 3.90 2.90
Snooks Winters, 114 (Balsaretti).... 3.00
Miami Springs, Landalide, Blue Cadet, Trust Buster also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

5—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Nance's Ace, 115 (Claggett). 3.30 3.00 2.50
Miss U. S. G., 106 (Layton)....11.10 5.20
Instructor, 111 (Allgaier)..... 3.30
Swift Marine, Don Miller, Observer, Umpydan, Colonel Don also ran.

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Chicago Dr., 113 (McM'lan) 9.60 5.00 3.00
One Only, 113 (Sisto)..... 21.00 6.80
Shiny Penny, 111 (Trent)..... 3.50
Mintlock, Tetra Rock, Rangoon, Dream Parade, Blue Pom, Mixer also ran.

7—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Rosy Brand, 101 (Permane). 4.40 2.90 2.50
†Lucia's Sun, 114 (Roberts)... 3.80 2.90
High Name, 111 (Trent)..... 3.30
†Ran first but was disqualified and placed second.
Star Whiz, War Reward, Haichow, Her Guardian, Arthur Murray also ran.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Scottsville, 113 (Trent).. 40.50 12.30 6.00
Cameonor, 118 (Campbell)..... 4.70 3.00
The Captain, 118 (Stevenson)..... 3.10
Bright Reign, Loyal, Jamoke, Beggar, Gullah, Hasty Message also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Chadeco, Sun Mite, Colonel Gus.
2—Edmar, Jolan, Maximont, Tib.
3—No selections.
4—Quakertown, Great Albert, Knight Quest II.
5—EVER FLYING, Itabo, Son Islam.
6—Kingfisher, Chuckle, Cousin Nan.
7—Farsight, Weigh Anchor, Appas Tappas.
8—Belay, Precision, Illinois Star.

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The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE CLOSE to Secretary of State Hull say he is not happy over the mission to London undertaken by energetic young Undersecretary Ed Stettinius. Originally, the trip was planned partly to please the British, who hinted that we had sent no important emissaries to London since Harry Hopkins' call on Churchill two years ago.

However, Stettinius is on the way to turning the mission into something really important. He is scheduled to discuss five important subjects with the British. They are:

1. Stabilization of the dollar and pound after the war.
2. A world bank.
3. Stabilization of commodities. This would mean the application of Wallace's ever-normal granary to all basic commodities such as tin, rubber, copper, sugar, with a system of buying and selling to keep prices stabilized.
4. Oil and the Near East. The United States wants to avoid a cut-throat battle for oil such as occurred with Britain after the last war and which is alrady threatened as a result of the Arabian pipe-line wrangling.
5. The future boundaries of Germany.

German boundaries were tentatively discussed at Teheran, but now Dr. Isaiah Bowman, famed geographer, has accompanied Stettinius to London to talk details. Bowman was Woodrow Wilson's geographic expert at Versailles, and some officials are critical of his chopping up of Europe.

Paying Paul

THE OTHER DAY, one of the most controversial figures in the vitriolic tax fight quietly wrote out his resignation as counsel of the Treasury Department and stepped back into private life. He is mild-mannered Randolph Paul, one of the most unobtrusive but toughest tax experts ever to serve in Washington.

When he came to the Treasury, Paul gave up a $200,000 income as tax adviser to some of the biggest automobile and oil companies in the country. From the Government, he got a salary of $8,000.

Despite his gilt-edged former tax clients, Paul was the most uncompromising of all battlers against the Ruml Plan, against the recent tax bill, and against every other loophole for big business. Secretary Morgenthau got the credit for being tough, but it was Paul who stiffened his backbone.

Unlike most Treasury tax men who have gone back to New York to cash in on a bigger, better law practice, Paul is not returning to his top-bracket clients. He may don judicial robes instead.

Pepper Fights Alone

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the GOP is pouring piles of money into one campaign to elect a Democratic Senator. Actually they're not especially concerned about who the Democrat is, so long as it's not Claude Pepper. They simply want to lick Pepper in the Florida primary, which takes place May 2.

The Pepper opposition will probably consolidate behind youngish Ollie Edmunds, Jacksonville judge, whose chief support seems to come from the Associated Industries of Florida, the political action front of the State Chamber of Commerce. Edmunds appears to be the most likely candidate among those willing to run against Pepper. So desperate is the Florida hate-Roosevelt crowd for a strong candidate that they even asked former Ambassador Joe Davies, whose foreign policy is anathema to them, to run against Pepper.

In addition to the Associated Industries, Pepper is opposed by the Byrd-for-President clubs in Florida and by the insurance companies. The insurance lobby here in Washington gave him an ultimatum—either support their bill to exempt insurance companies from the antitrust laws or be opposed in Florida. Pepper chose opposition.

A key man in Administration strategy in the Senate, Pepper has decided to forego proffered support from his friends in Washington. Harry Truman of Missouri, Harley Kilgore of West Virginia and several other Democratic Senators have offered to speak for him in Florida, but Pepper prefers to fight single-handed.

Merry-Go-Round

WHITE HOUSE AIDES Jim Barnes and Jonathan Daniels were working together on a memo recommending the appointment of former Treasury Counsel Randolph Paul to be Alien Property Custodian when a stenographer walked in to announce that the news ticker carried the appointment of James E. Markham to that all-important job . . . The President had asked Daniels and Barnes to recommend a man, then had turned around and appointed Markham. He was pushed into it by House majority leader John McCormack . . . Senator Wheeler's proposed probe of the book "Under Cover" has struck a peculiar snag. His friend Senator Gerald Nye, once pushing the probe, has now reversed himself. Nye is up for reelection and doesn't want anything boomeranging out in North Dakota . . . When AFL President Bill Green indorsed Martin Dies recently, a great many AFL locals in Texas repudiated Green's indorsement next day. Labor is about 90 per cent against the gentleman from Texas . . . Significant note about the ovation given Vice President Wallace after his speech at the American Business Congress Dinner:—A lot of businessmen didn't want Wallace to be invited to speak, and ticket sales lagged. Senator Burton of Ohio was included as a speaker to pep things up. But when the big moment came, Wallace confounded all dopesters. The response was terrific.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 30.—When Lord Louis Mountbatten returned to his headquarters, after the Teheran Conference, he discovered that none of the troops knew anything about the conference. They had no newspapers to read and they had no radios. And some of them had been away from England for almost six years.

LEONARD LYONS

Mountbatten's aide, Maj. Irving Asher, thereupon organized a newspaper, the SEAC, for the South East Asiatic Command. Frank Owen, who edited Beaverbrook's Standard, became its editor. And now tens of thousands of copies are being dropped daily by parachute to the troops . . . The SEAC, at first, was offered to the soldiers free of charge. They asked however that they be charged 2c a copy. "If we get it free we'll be lectured about it," they decided. "If we pay, we'll have a voice in it."

Myron Selznick, the Hollywood agent who died last week, was fabulously successful. He had a remarkable personality, a combination of boyishness and naivete with a Machiavellian guile and charm—which he turned on and off, whenever necessary, depending upon the transaction he was closing . . . When his brother, David, had talent scouts seeking a man to play Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," and a boy to play Tom Sawyer, Herman Mankiewicz said to David: "You and your scouts are wasting your time. I've got someone who can play both Tom Sawyer and Rhett Butler. I mean your brother, Myron."

George Segal, 18-year-old brother of Capt. Harold Segal—the Marine Corps hero who downed 12 Jap planes—became a Marine Tuesday . . . The new OPA ruling allowing night clubs to increase the price of drinks from 2 to 4 cents, is baffling the nightclub owners. Their cash registers do not record sums less than than 5 cents, and aren't geared to ring up the odd pennies . . . The influential Argentinians in New York insist that Col. Juan Peron, dictator of Argentina, will reinstate President Ramirez and order a general election.

A group of Paramount stockholders visited Y. Frank Freeman, head of the film company. They consulted their schedule and then suggested that, inasmuch as they would have the evening free, they would like to make an evening inspection of the Paramount lot. "We'd like to see some of our assets, Mr. Freeman," they told him. . . . "If you want to see our assets," he replied, "better make it early tomorrow, because most of them go home at 6 o'clock."

During a discussion of intolerance at the home of a prominent politician, one of the guests told this story as an indication of how gullible people can be and how easily they are influenced: Two stickup men, preparing to hold up a store, decided that the street first would have to be cleared of all people so that their escape would not be blocked. I'll get 'em all away from here," said the first one. "Watch me." He mounted a soap-box and announced in ringing tones that Turkish candy was being offered free, three blocks away. He watched the people running to the place he mentioned—and then saw his fellow stickup man running there, too. "Where are you goin'?" he shouted . . . "If that many people are running," said his colleague, "there must be something to it."

At Fort Bragg, in the early days of conscription, one regiment received much publicity when it announced that it had a Sergeant York among the troops. York was a private, who was promoted to sergeant for this press stunt . . . The Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg then produced nine Sergeant Yorks and this publicity overshadowed the space given to the first. The first Sergt. York thereupon wrote a letter to the press, which became an Army classic, a letter in which he lamented this obvious publicity battle started by the rival group, and affirming that, like a true York, he wanted to battle only the enemy . . . A few days ago Sergt. Marion Hargrove met Warrant Officer E. J. Kahn, jr., for the first time. They both had been at Fort Bragg in those early days. "I produced the nine Yorks," confessed Sergt. Hargrove, author of "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove" . . . "And I," confessed Kahn, author of "The Army Life" and "G. I. Jungle," "wrote that letter for Sergeant York."

Bridge

WE CUT TO SEE WHO SITS BACK OF THE GUN. YOU WILL NOTICE THAT IT HAS A RESTRAINING INFLUENCE ON THE BIDDING, AND REDUCES CRITICISM TO PRACTICALLY A MINIMUM

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

NOT SINCE THE REVELATION of the horrors of the "march of death," following the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, has there been so vivid a demonstration of Japanese brutality, duplicity and indifference to military and civil justic and human decency as is laid before the public in Drryl F. Zanuck's Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Purple Heart," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Viewing this picture is an embittering and an inspiring experience.

The story contrived by Melville Crossman of the eight American aviators, captured in occupied China after Maj. Doolittle's historic raid on Tokyo, of course, cannot represent a carefully documented dramatization of factual evidence, of which, so far as most of us are aware, there is none. It is a story told in terms of restraint rather than extravagance.

Its scenarization by Jerome Cady relies more upon the power of suggestion than the depiction on the screen of the barbarities to which the captured fliers were subjected before they marched proudly away under sentence of death, following the few days of the legal travesty called their trial by the Japanese military and civil authorities.

A Judicial Farce

The American prisoners are led in to face they know not what as the picture opens. They discover themselves in a civil court—with no jurisdiction over their case in international law—with a Japanese generala s their prosecutor. This is justified on the claim that they are being tried for the murder of noncombatants and children. A film is run off to substantiate the charge, which is recognized by the news correspondents in attendance as a bit of Army propaganda for the instruction of the populace in case of future emergency.

This is only a foretaste of the perjured evidence that is to constitute their "fair and honest trial" in which they will be offered the "full privilege of self defense." To this end, an "impartial" attorney, completely under the domination of the court and in complete sympathy with it, is assigned to conduct their case. His "defense" consists wholly of being unable to do anything in rebuttal of anything that is offered against the accused by the State and the military.

But there is always an easy way out for the defendants. If they will simply disclose whence the American bombers came to rain destruction on mainland war objectives in Japan, their freedom will be facilitated.

Test of Torture

One by one they are taken out to be "broken." The Army wishes it established that the attacking planes took off from a carrier at sea; the Navy that they flew to the attack from land bases. The "honor" of each service is at stake for obvious reasons of dereliction of duty.

The fliers return individually to their cell, bearing the evidences of exquisite tortures that are never shown on the screen. One's mentality has been destroyed, leaving him a piece of pitiful nervous wreckage. Another is bereft of speech. A third returns with useless hands; another with broken arms. None betrays his oath.

The climax of the action, is reached when the court finally admonishes the heroic group that their last chance of life is to furnish the coveted information. The greatest suspense of the picture—and suspense is its chief dramatic element—occurs in the secret vote of the fliers, which the judge alone is to tally. If there is one vote against continued silence, they will all go free. A more tense film moment never has been devised.

Occasional Relief

The grim recital is now and again relieved by flashes of humor and illuminating sidelights—as in the Chinese Quisling and his brave, patriot son who paid off the debt of his father's perfidy. "The Purple Heart," nevertheless is a stark and terrifying business, despite its glowing tribute to the fortitude of young American manhood and their faithfulness to the ideals for which they are fighting.

Dana Andrews, as the captain in command of the fallen bomber, and Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Kevin O'Shea, Donald Barry, Sam Levene, Charles Russell and John Craven, as his crew, leave little to choose among them in the matter of concise and contrasted portrayal of a wide range of temperaments and characters, representative of a typical cross-section of America's social structure.

Richard Loo, Peter Chong, H. T. Tsiang, Benson Fong and Kev Chang are the Chinese actors who impersonate the Japs with what must have been obnoxious fidelity.

Lewis Milestone's direction is to fan the flames of deepest enmity toward Nippon and everything it represents.

Stage Offers Contrast

The new stage bill at the Capitol provides an agreeable antidote. Pearl Robbins proves herself among the foremost of the toe tap dancers; Bob Nicholson, recently heard from the orchestra pit, scores again with his baritone; Bob Easton offers a diverting act, assisted by the diminutive King Rector and little Miss Odette, and Hal Sherman, eccentric dancing comic, repeats the hit he always manages here.

The on-stage medley overture enlists the pleasant talents of Lynn Allison, Bobbie Simpson and numerous instrumentalists under the baton of Sam Jack Kaufman.

The March of Time's "Sweden's Middle Road," indicating that a 95 per cent pro-Allied nation need concede less and less to the Nazis, and the Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

HEDDA HOPPER

He Changed His Mind!

Hollywood, Calif., March 30.—Ingrid Bergman is being borrowed from David Selznick, after he said he wouldn't lend her, to star in "Olympia" for Charles Brackett and William Wilder at Paramount. If any one can put this picture over, Ingrid can. The screen version will probably bear no relation to the stage play, which I remember vividly. The late Laura Hope Crews stole all the honors by smoking a big cigar . . . Lee Patrick, a fine actress, plays Greer Garson's daughter in "Mrs. Parkington." . . . Warners were lucky to sign up Eve Arden. Wait until you see her in "Cover Girl." That's a part after her own heart—and her heart says comedy . . . Barry Fitzgerald has been added to "None but the Lonely Heart" cast as Cary Grant's pal.

INGRID BERGMAN

What Price Comedy!

I didn't know a turtle had a voice, but it certainly screamed when "Voice of the Turtle" offered itself for pictures for three million dollars. Somebody's gone mad! . . . Tommy Treanor's book is finished. He has offered smart secretaries at Metro a war bond if they'll think up a title for it. He can't think of one. Tommy has offers from Metro and Twentieth Century, but no chance of his playing in it. He's off to England in a month.

Hold Everything! It's Hedy

Hedy Lamarr and John Loder are separating in April, but only because John moves to New York to appear with Helen Hayes on the air . . . Wouldn't you know Paulette Goddard, Brooks Atkinson, and Richard Watts would get together in Chungking, China? . . . Luise Rainer, our Academy winner, can't get a good part in Hollywood. She works entirely for our soldiers. She is just back from an overseas trip, and ready for another . . . Frank Loesser's "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year" has caught on in a big way.

Poor Croquette!

Harry Rosenthal remembers that Irvin Cobb's pet food hate was a meat croquette. "What is it, anyway, but hash come to a head?" said Irvin . . . Gracie Allen and Rita Hayworth are huddling over costumes for the Easter parade. First of all, let's find some place to parade. Every other city in the world has a street where you can show off your Easter finery, but not here.

Praise for a Picture

Irene Dunne dining with Leo McCarey at Lucey's. She has just seen Leo's picture, "Going My Way," with Bing Crosby. Irene, still wiping tears from her eyes, said, "Hedda, it's the best thing I've ever seen." Leo's wearing his foot in a cast. He broke it while diving into a swimming pool. I was dining at the same place with Sister Kenny, the Frank Cases, Mrs. Neil McCarthy and Newall Vanderhoef . . . Gosh, Jinx Falkenburg was crowned queen of the Hippodrome Derby at the Turf Club ball in Mexico City with a diamond tiara, which she had to give back when the ceremony ended.

News From Overseas

William Jacobson writes from England, "My dance band plays at James Stewart's base weekly, but Jimmy keeps himself well hidden . . . Bebe Daniels is running strong in 'Panama Hattie,' ditto Lunt and Fontanne . . . Bea Lillie's on tour in a new show . . . Terence Rattiger's new comedy, 'While the Sun Shines,' is a great hit . . . It concerns an American officer on leave in London and is typical of every Yank over here . . . Terence wrote 'French Without Tears' and 'Flare Path' . . . When are you coming over?" . . . Bob Crosby says if his wife keeps on making false alarm trips to the hospital he'll buy her an ambulance. She has already made three at $15 a trip.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:5[illegible], 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Purple Heart" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"A Guy Named Joe" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cover Girl," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

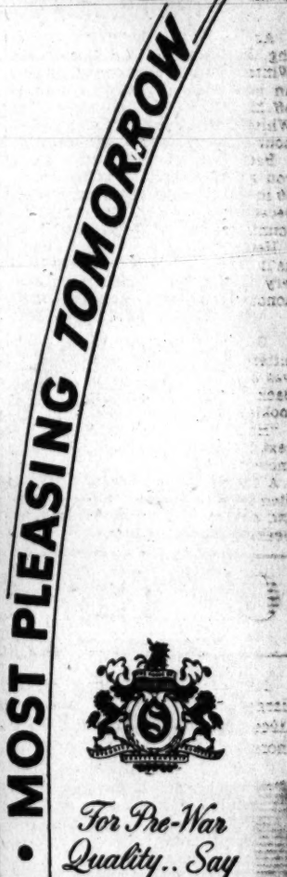
Pix—"Harvest Melody," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "What Price Innocence," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Movies Age 'Em

Selena Royle, veteran stage actress who scores as the mother in "The Sullivans," has been cast in "Mrs. Parkington" as Greer Garson's housekeeper.

The role, one of the most important in the production, calls for Miss Royle to age from 20 to 60, an order second only to that of Miss Garson, who must age from 18 to 84.



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Area Military Posts Get 10 Bank Offices

By S. Oliver Goodman

Ten "banking facilities" are being operated at Army posts and Navy stations in the Washington area and still another is being arranged for Walter Reed General Hospital, a survey revealed yesterday.

The emergency banking accommodations are supplied for the convenience of both uniformed and civilian personnel, especially for those stationed at spots remote from established banks. Through arrangements by the Treasury Department, such banking facilities have been created at 235 Army posts and 33 Navy stations since the war began.

While these offices offer other services, cashing of Government pay checks is the main business. At present, banking facilities are located in Washington and vicinity as follows:

Temporary B building on 2d st. sw., operated by McLachlen Banking Corp., Bolling Field, National Savings & Trust Co.; Navy Yard, City Bank; Fort George Meade, Equitable Trust Co. of Baltimore; Fort Washington, First National Bank of Southern Maryland; Arlington Hall, Arlington Trust Co. of Virginia, Arlington Navy Annex, Arlington Trust Co.; Fort Belvoir, City National Bank of Alexandria; Gravelly Point, City National of Alexandria; Pentagon Building, First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond.

The Treasury Department receives monthly reports on the operations of these agencies. A sample report shows that in a normal month's business, a single facility cashed 150,947 checks involving $66,838,507 and sold 33,462 war bonds aggregating $845,737.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net Off in Month

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company was $249,840 in February, compared with $285,367 in the same 1943 month. Operating revenues gained $72,000 at $2,079,661, but operating expenses of $1,464,542 were about $64,000 heavier than in the corresponding month last year. Taxes likewise increased, totaling $332,846 for a gain of $24,471 over February, 1943.

For the first two months this year, the Washington telephone firm showed net income of $497,392 against $516,634 in the like 1943 period.

There were 364,212 telephones in service here at the end of February, an increase of 661 over the previous month. Telephone users made 38,740,000 calls during the month, a gain of 335,000 over February, 1943.

Thacher Rejoins U. S. Rubber

After a two-year leave of absence, S. P. Thacher returns to United States Rubber Co. tomorrow, having served as chief of the rubber section, Army and Navy Munitions Board, at Washington. Prior to his appointment on the Munitions Board, Mr. Thatcher directed the rubber conservation program for the Army Motor Transport Division, the largest single tire and rubber consumer in the world.

Mortality Claims Mount

Insurance death benefits in January were 6 per cent greater than in December and 11 per cent higher than in the same month of 1943, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday.

January death benefits were $103,573,000, against $97,589,000 in the preceding month and $93,442,000 in January, 1943.

"The increase is primarily the result of increased war claims, additional claims from the influenza epidemic of early winter and a continued increase in heart disease mortality," said the institute.

C. & O. Net Drops In Year

Despite a 21 per cent rise in operating expenses as contrasted with a 15 per cent gain in operating revenue, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company's annual report shows a 1943 net income of $31,358,680, whcih is equivalent to $4.04 a share on common stock. This compares with $33,153,437 in 1942 and per share earnings amounting to $4.25.

In the six year period to 1943, inclusive, Chesapeake & Ohio net debt in public hands has been reduced $35,174,000, and annual interest charges have been cut by more than $2,000,000. Total 1943 income was $216,467,710, the largest in the road's history, representing an increase of $28,135,824. Net income was $1,794,757 under the figure for 1942, the drop resulting from higher taxes, higher wages and higher cost of materials.

Latest Earnings Statements

Standard Oil Co. of California reports net income for 1943 of $36,116,060 equal to $2.78 a share after deductions for taxes and provision of eight million dollars for contingencies, compared with $30,558,547, or $2.35 a share in 1942. H. D. Collier, president, reports that sales last year exceeded any other year in the company's history. Investments in new facilities, mainly oil wells, amounted to $31,974,259.

American Rolling Mill Co. reports net income for 1943 of $6,098,074, equal to $1.42 a common share, compared with $7,780,988, or $2.01 in 1942. The company reports net sales for last year of $199,266,466, against $180,978,867 the previous year.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76½ cents a gallon; offerings, none (50-gallon barrels); sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 185 barrels; stocks, 35,597 barrels.

ROSIN—(100-pound drums), offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 43; shipments, 200; stocks, 16,765.

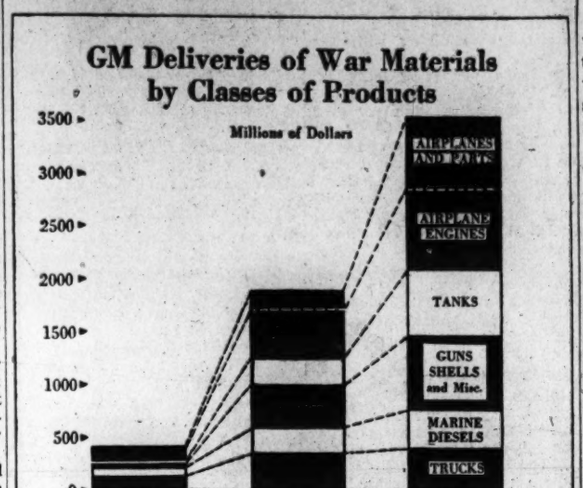
Quote: D, 5.85; D, 4.21; E, 4.60; F, 4.73; G, 4.75; H, 4.75; I, 4.75; K, 4.80; M, 4.90; N, 4.90; WG, 6.46; WW, 6.67; X, 6.67.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 46,533.

ROSIN—Receipts, 43; shipments, 800; stocks, 75,822.

Profit Return of 3.3%

Gen. Motors Earns 150 Million On 3.8 Billion in Net Sales



General Motors Corp. reported yesterday it had delivered $3,546,684,598 of war materials to the fighting forces of the United Nations in 1943, an increase of 87 per cent over deliveries of $1,898,195,445 in 1942.

War products represented 93 per cent of total net sales of $3,796,115,800 in 1943, the remainder having been made up of products essential to the war effort, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, said in his report to stockholders.

"The rise in the physical volume of war materials is even greater than indicated by the dollar figures," Sloan said, "since unit prices were reduced during the war. It has been the policy of General Motors to reduce prices on war materials as soon as it became possible through cost savings realized, as experience was acquired and volume expanded."

Nets $3.23 a Share

Net income in 1943 was $149,780,088, compared with $163,651,588, including special income of $31,129,475. This was equal to $3.23 a share on the common stock, against $3.55 a share in 1942.

The corporation set aside $64,600,000 for refund in connection with renegotiation in 1943 on the basis of its profit limitation policy, and the chairman said in the light of past experience the amount probably would be adequate, although the exact amount could not be determined until final settlement was reached with the Government.

In 1943 the corporation realized 3.3 per cent profit on its net sales, compared with 4.5 per cent realized in 1942.

For postwar contingencies and rehabilitation the corporation set aside last year $35,466,8[illegible] compared with $23,986,315 in [illegible]2.

Provision was made in [illegible]43 for United States and foreign income and excess profits taxes totaling $248,920,694, compared with $124,500,520, in 1942. Of the total, excess profits called for $158,285,975, after deducting $17,587,331 for postwar credits.

Net working capital at the end of 1943 was $829,238,238, compared with $652,326,139 at the end of 1942. Cash and Government bonds totaled $554,431,398, an increase of $209,685,133 over a year earlier.

Inventories aggregated $564,411,464, an increase of $98,145,879 in the year.

The coporation's war contracts cover more than 2300 items ranging from small ball bearings to 30-ton tanks. Aviation items account for 40 per cent of its total dollar volume.

Employs 448,800

There was an average of 448,800 workers on the payroll during 1943 against 314,144 in 1942. Total wage and salary payments amounted to $1,322,000,000, compared with $859,000,000 in 1942.

The number of women workers rose to 30.7 per cent of the total from 9.5 per cent at the start of the war. Nearly 86,000 General Motors employes have entered the armed forces and more than 10,000 veterans of the present war have been given employment. About one-half of the total were former employes on leave and the remainder veterans who never before worked for the corporation.

New York Bond Market

Total sales yesterday, $8,164,800; previous day, 11,508,000; week ago, 10,858,300; year ago, 21,212,000; two years ago, 9,409,300; January 1 to date, 944,428,050; year ago, 1,074,151,750; two years ago, 659,291,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
40 bonds	100.14				+0.20
10 higher grade rails	106.01				+0.02
10 second grade rails	76.83				+0.63
10 public utilities	106.99				−0.02

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
13	Allegheny 5 '50	100¾	100	100¾
7	Allegheny Cor 5½ '44	99⅝	99	99⅝
7	Allis Ch 4 '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
19	A T & T 3¼ '66	109⅛	108⅞	109⅛
22	A T & T 3 '56	117¼	117	117⅛
6	Arm Del 7 '78	114⅝	114	114
24	A T S F 4 '95	121⅝	121¾	121¾
34	A C L 1st 5 '52	98	97¼	97¼
124	A C L clt 4 '52	100½	98⅝	100¼
22	A C L 4½ '64	83	82	83
18	B&O 1st m '48	88½	88	88½
118	B & O '95 A	50¼	49¾	50⅛
29	B & O '95 C	55	54⅛	55
85	B & O 2000 D	50¼	49¼	50⅛
72	B & O '96 F	50¼	49¾	50
79	B & O cv '60	38	37¼	37¾
17	B & O 4 '48	86⅜	85¾	86⅛
11	Bost Me 4½ '70	59¼	58⅝	59¼
18	Can P 4½ '60	104¼	104	104¼
10	Can P 4 perp	95¾	95¼	95¾
37	CRRNJ 5 '87	37⅝	37	37⅜
17	C&O 3½ '96 D	107⅛	107½	107½
17	C&O 3½ '96 E	108¼	107¾	108¼
138	Chi & Alt 4 '49	28½	28	28½
16	CB&Q 5 '71 A	98½	98¼	98½
16	CB&Q g 4 '58	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
17	CMSPP 5 '75	57	56¼	56⅞
244	CMSPP 5 2000	16½	16⅛	16⅜
76	CMSP 4½ '89 C	84¼	83½	84¼
62	CMSP g 4 '89	81¾	80½	81¾
10	C&NW 5 '87	78¾	78	78¾
117	C&NW 4¾ '49	15¼	14⅝	14⅞
146	Chi&NW 4½ '99 wi	67⅝	67⅛	67¼
5	C&NW 4 '87 st	76	76	76
17	CRIP 4½ '52 A	48¼	48	48¼
10	CRIP 4½ '60	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
28	CRI&P 4 '88	72¾	72	72¾
99	CRIP r 4 '34	43	42⅜	43
10	Ch&NW 4 '37	105½	105½	105½
29	CCCSL 4½ '77	69½	68¼	69½
13	Com Ed 3½ '58	110¾	110½	110¾
59	Cruc Stl 3¼ '55	99½	99¼	99½
32	Del&H 4 '63	89	88⅜	88¾
28	Erie 4½ 2015	73½	72¾	73½
68	Fla EC 5 '74	51¼	49¾	51¼
5	GM & O inc 2015	84	82½	84
28	Hud C 5 '62 A	65¾	64¾	64¾
11	IC r 4 '55	77	76½	77
19	IC 4¾ '66	60½	60	60½
40	ICCSL 5 '63 A	67⅞	67	67⅞
25	ICCSL 4½ '63	62⅞	62	62⅞
26	Int GN 6 '52	22¾	22	22¾
26	Int GN 5 '56 B	56	54½	56
45	Int GN 5 '56 C	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞
62	Int ME 6 '44	59¾	58	59¾
32	Int T&T 4½ '52	78	77⅝	78
41	Int T&T 5 '55	81½	80½	81⅛
8	Jon & L 3¼ '61	99	98¾	98¾
8	Leh V H T 5 '54	64½	64	64½
16	Leh V 5 2003	53½	53	53½
12	Leh V 4½ 2003	47	46¾	47
59	Leh V 4 2003	43¾	42⅛	43¾
6	Lorillard 3 '63	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
40	Lou & A 5 '59	99	98¾	99
71	L N A 2003 B	107½	107¼	107½
11	L&N 2003	100¾	100¼	100½
13	†MSPSSM g 5 '38	37½	37¼	37½
3	MSt P 5½ '49	13	12¾	13
26	†Mo P 5 '65 A	72⅛	71½	72¼
123	†Mo P 5 '77 F	77	76	77
54	†Mo P 5 '78 G	72	71	72
85	†Mo P 5 '80 H	71¾	71	71½
176	†Mo P 5 '81 I	72¼	71	72¼
70	†Mo P g 4 '75	29	28½	29
15	Mor&E 4½ '55	54	53½	54
8	Mor&E 3½ 2000	57	56¼	56½
11	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	107¾	107½	107¾
29	NYC r 5 2013	72⅝	71¾	72⅝
86	NYC 4½ 2013 A	65½	64½	65½
25	NYC cv 4 '98	69¼	68½	69¼
20	NYC cv 3¼ '52	93¼	93	93¼
19	NYCh SL 5½ '74	101½	101	101½
29	NYCh SL 4½ '78	91½	90¼	91¾
112	†NYNHH 6 '48	60¾	60	60¾
100	†NYNHH 4¼ '67	60¼	58¾	60¼
30	NYNHH 4 '55	57¾	56¾	57¾
32	NYNHH 4 '56	57¼	56¾	57½
30	†NYNHH 4 '57	30¼	29¾	30¼
81	†NYWB 4½ '46	30	29	30
12	†Nor. S 5 2014	46½	45½	46¼
32	Nor P 6 2047	91¾	91¼	91½
10	Nor P 4 '97	95¾	95	95¾
10	Nor P 3 2047	59¾	59¾	59¾
25	Pen RR g 4½ '65	111¼	111	111
37	Pen RR 4½ sd '70	101	100¼	100⅞
6	Pen RR g 4½ '81	108¼	108⅛	108¼
17	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102	101¼	102
17	Pen RR 3¼ '52	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
17	Pere M 4½ '80	91	90½	91
96	†Ph RCI 6 '49	27¾	26⅝	27⅛
47	†Ph RCI 5 '73 st	63½	62¾	63½
10	Rdg 4½ '97 A	99	98¾	99
62	†St L S F 5 '50 B	48	46¾	48
179	†St L S F 4½ '78	36¼	35⅛	36⅛
207	†St L S F 4 '50 A	44¼	43	44
104	†Sea A L 6 '45	42¾	41¼	42¾
30	†Sea A L 4 '50 st	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛
13	†Sea A L rf 4 '59	30¾	30½	30¾
50	So Pac 4½ '68	76½	76	76½
33	So Pac 4½ '81	75¾	75	75¾
47	So Pac 4 ½ '69	76	75¾	76
69	So Pac rf 4 '55	96⅛	95¾	96
12	So Pac clt 4 '49	99¾	99½	99⅝
26	So Pac 4½ Or '77	80¾	80¼	80½
11	Sou Ry 6½ '56	102½	102	102½
20	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	110½	110¼	110⅜
23	Sou Ry g 4 '56	80¾	80½	80¾
17	Std O N J 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Tex Corp 3 '65	106¼	106	106
7	Un Drug 3¼ '58	102½	102½	102½
27	U S Stl 2.10 s '49	77	76¾	77
0	U S Stl 2.15 s '50	81¼	81	81¼
20	Va P S 3¼ '72	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Va & S W 5 '58	92½	92½	92½
15	Va & S W 5 2003	92½	92½	92½
5	Va Ry 3¾ '66	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
13	†Wab rf 5½ '75	103¼	102¾	103
3	†Wab 4 '81	102½	102½	102½
23	W Md 4 '52	96½	96½	96½
14	West Un 5 '51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
26	West Un 5 '60	103½	102¾	103½
13	Wilson 3 '58	102⅞	102½	102¾
10	Young S T 3¼ '60	102½	102½	102½

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs, 26@27. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 252 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Prices include according to mileage). Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities).

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. South Carolina; express receipts in pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: Large size, 5.00@5.50; medium size, 4.00@4.50; small size, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 1.40@1.50; truck receipts, bushel baskets packed locally, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. Old stock: 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Round whites, New York, 2.25@3.00; Pennsylvania, 2.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.45@1.50; Nebraska, 100-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.25. New stock: Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Jerseys and Nancy Halls, 1.75@2.00; Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 4.00@4.25; poorer grades, Louisiana, crates Puerto Ricans, 4.25@4.50.

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Ben Davis, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.70@3.85; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.85@4.20; Romes, 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.75@4.20; Staymans, 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.88@4.20; Delicious and Golden Delicious, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.79@4.05.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size combination grade wire-bound boxes, Duncans, Indian River section, 3.75@4.00; other sections, 3.25@3.50; seedless, 3.25@3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s and larger: No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00; 432s, No. 1, 6.50.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size combination grade wire-bound boxes, color added: Pineapples, 4.00@4.25; Valencias, 4.25@4.75; standard boxes color added, pineapples, 4.50@4.75.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 30 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Initial	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Rec'd.	Payable.
Denver Tram pf	2.50	..	5-12	3-28
LongBell L of Md A	.10	..	5-12	6- 1
LongBell L of Mo	.10	..	5- 4	6- 1
Accumulated				
Jud Mills 7% pf A	1.75	..	3- 2	4- 1
Irregular				
Cen Frank Proc	2.00	..	3-17	3-31
Columbia Mills	1.00	..	3-30	4- 1
So Franklin Proc	.15	..	3-17	3-31
Reduced				
Cen Hud Gas&El	.12	Q	3-31	5- 1
Wat Mall & Stl Cast	.15	..	3-17	3-31
Regular				
All Penn Oil&Gas	.02½	..	4-10	4-15
Detroit Mich Stove	.10	..	4- 5	4-15
Hartford El Lt	.68¾	Q	4-15	5- 1
Holly Sug	.25	..	4-14	5- 1
Powdrell & Alex	.15	..	6- 1	6-15
Royal Typewriter	.15	..	4- 7	4-15
Strathmore Paper	.25	..	3-30	4- 1
Taylor Colquit Co	.40	Q	3-24	3-31
Thermatic Carbon	4.00	..	3-28	3-31
Thermatomic Car	2.50	S	5-29	6-
Uded & L Mach Tl	.25	..	4-10	4-20
Sun Ray Drug	.20	..	4-15	5- 1
U S Hoff M pf	.63¾	Q	4-19	5- 1

Lee Rubber Stock On Dividend Basis

New York, March 30 (AP).—Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. today announced a dividend of 50 cents a share payable May 1 to holders of record April 15. The company said the dividend places the stock upon a regular quarterly basis of 50 cents with extra dividends to be considered from time to time as the situation may warrant.

In the fiscal year ended October 31 last, three dividends of 75 cents a share each were paid and on December 30 a dividend of 75 cents was declared which was paid February 1.

Firestone to Retire $1,223,000 Debentures

New York, March 30 (AP).—The City Bank Farmers Trust Co., as trustee, has selected by lot for redemption on May 1, through operation of the sinking fund, $1,223,000 principal amount of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 20 year 3 per cent debentures due May 1, 1961

It was announced today the redemption price would be 100¾ per cent of principal amount, plus accrued interest to May 1.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday only. Thereafter, securities are quoted only if there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Wash Gas $5 pfd—10 at 106½.

Garfinckel 5½% pfd—10 at 27.

After Call

Wash Gas com—10 at 23.

Cap Transit Co—10 at 29½.

Garfinckel com—10 at 17¾.

Cap Transit Co—90 at 29½, 4 at 29¾, 10 at 29⅞.

Riggs Bank com—45 at 350½.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	116¼	117¾
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106¼	

Public Utility Stocks

Capital Tanrsit (2.00)	*29½	31
N & W Steamboat (†4)	155	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	
Wash&GL cu conv pfd (4.50)	105	106½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	108¾	109
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	118	121

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*225	235

Miscellaneous Stocks

Garfinckel com (.80)	*16¾	17½
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	*26½	27
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	41	43
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	52	54
Nail Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	5⅜	
Peoples Drug (p1.25)	*24	25
Real Est M&G pfd (†.80)	8½	
Wrd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	44	45

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1943.

Commodity Index

New York, March 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 38 commodities today advanced to 107.17.

Previous day, 107.00; week ago, 107.30; month ago, 106.99; year ago, 106.77.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
10	2s '53-51 Reg	100.11	100.11	100.11
4	2½s '70-65	100.5	100.5	100.5

List Recovers From Relapse; Liquors Lead

New York, March 30 (AP).—Investment confidence returned to the stock market today and favorites, led by liquors, rails and specialties, retrieved fractions to 2 or more points of recent losses.

Buyers, however, apparently were in no particular rush to get aboard and dealings were the smallest for a full session since March 1. Commitments were reinstated here and there on the idea Tuesday's sharp tumble may have corrected an over-bought condition. Earnings and dividend prospects again inspired purchases notably in distilleries and individual industrials. News of the war and domestic politics seemed to provide little inspiration for customers.

Prices improved generally at the start and, while top marks were shaded in a number of cases at the close, final gains were well in the majority.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .4 of a point at 52.1, which was a recovery of about half of the week's relapse. Transfers totalled 681,790 shares compared with 1,107,320 Wednesday.

Among issues touching 1944 peaks were Consolidated Natural Gas, United Electric Coal and Eastman Kodak. Ahead were Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, N. Y. Central, Schenley, Park & Tilford, Hiram Walker, Distillers Corp., Loew's, Barber Asphalt, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, American Sugar, Du Pont, American Can, Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Skelly Oil, Great Northern and Sears Roebuck.

Quick oversubscription of a 9000-share special block of Woolworth and 19 million dollars of Oklahoma Natural Gas bonds bolstered sentiment.

Bonds rose with stocks. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Cotton advanced 35 to 65 cents a bale.

Oklahoma Gas Stock Offered

New York, March 30 (AP).—Stone & Webster and Blodget offered publicly today 180,000 shares of 4¾ per cent $50 par cumulative preferred stock of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. at $52 a share and accrued dividends.

The stock is part of the new financing completed by the company earlier this week when it sold at competitive bidding the preferred stock and $18,000,000 first mortgage bonds, expected to be place don sale by another offering group later this week. In addition, Oklahoma atural Gas has arranged a bank loan of $6,500,000. Proceeds from the financing will be used to retire substantially all outstanding funded debt and preferred stock.

Meanwhile, another huge block of common stock appeared on the investment horizon with the announcement of the Vertientes-Camaguey Sugar Co. of Cuba that it was filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 696,702 common shores.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 681,790 shares; previous day, 1,107,320; week ago, 1,173,510; year ago, 1,741,960; two years ago, 371,760; January 1 to date, 61,757,804; year ago, 81,205,429; two years ago, 30,153,259.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	137.91	138.89	137.74	138.60	+1.15
20 rails	39.25	39.66	39.18	39.50	+0.36
15 utils	23.11	23.27	23.05	23.20	+0.18
65 stks	49.60	49.99	49.53	49.86	+0.42

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 50,400; railroads, 66,090; utilities, 31,000; 65 stocks, 147,490.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
2	Adams Express	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
2	Addressog-Mult	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
13	Air Reduction	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
13	Alaska Juneau	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
3	Alleghany Corp	2½	2½	2½	.....
17	Alleghany pf	29¾	29¼	39½	.....
7	Allegheny pf	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
4	Allied Lud Stl	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
7	Al Chem & Dye	147	144¼	146½	+3½
14	Allied Mills	33¾	33¼	33½	.....
5	Allied Stores	16⅛	15¾	15	+ ⅛
1	Allied Stores pf	100	100	100	.....
14	Allis-Ch Mfg	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
5	Alpha P Cem	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
1	Amerada Pet	82	82	82	.....
3	Am Ag Ch Del	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
4	Am Airlines	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
1	Am Bank Note	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
5	Am Bosch	13	12⅞	13	.....
39	Am Brake Shoe	39	38½	39	+1
25	Am Cable & Rad	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
3	Am Can	86¼	85½	85¼	+1¼
8	Am Car & Fdy	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ¾
10	Am Ch & Cable	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
29	Am Distill Stpd	29	28½	29	+1¼
2	Am Encaus Tiling	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1	Am Export L	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
12	Am &Ror Pow	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
34	A & F P $7 pf	85¼	84¾	85	+2
62	A & F P 2 pf	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅜
3	Am-Hawaii SS	34¼	34⅛	34½	.....
3	Am Hide & Leath	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
66	Am Home Prod	66	66	66	+ ⅜
54	Am Ice	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅛
2	Am Internat	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
34	Am Locomotive	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
7	Am M & Fdy	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
15	Am M & Met	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
1	Am Metal	21	21	21	+ ½
1	Am Pow & Lt	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
9	Am P & L $6 pf	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
9	Am P & L $5 pf	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅜
41	Am R & St S	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
19	Am Roll Mill	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
10	Am Smelt & R	37⅝	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
10	Am Stl Fdrs	25⅛	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
4	Am Sugar Ref	32¼	31½	32¼	+2¼
27	Am Sumat Tob	1	1	1	.....
22	Am Tel & Tel	157½	157¼	157½	+ ⅜
6	Am Tobacco	61½	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅜
10	Am Tob B	61¾	61⅜	61¾	+ ⅜
4	Am Type Fdrs	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
1	Am Viscose	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
3	Am Wat Wks	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
10	Am Woolen	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
11	Am Wool pf	84	81⅝	83½	+2¾
4	Am Zinc L & S	2	4½	4½	+ ⅛
30	Anaconda Cop	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
1	A P W Paper	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
2	Arch-Dan-M	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
5	Arm Ill	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
2	Armstrong Cork	37⅞	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
1	Arnold Const	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
1	Artloom Corp	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
3	Assd Dry Goods	13⅛	13	13	.....
19	Atch T & S F	65½	64⅝	65	+ ⅜
1	Atch T & S F pf	91	91	91	+1
14	Atl Coast Line	37⅜	37	37¼	+ ⅛
5	Atl Refining	28¾	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
2	Atlas Corp	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
5	Atlas Corp pf	54	54	54	.....
1	Atlas Tack	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
3	Aust Nichols	8	8	8	+

Radio Programs

Friday, March 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:9:15.
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	Godfrey News
8:15—Breakfast Club	Madness	the Organ	Home Service D'ly
8:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
8:45—Breakfast Club	B'dway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	" "
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Dr. Martha Eliot	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—W Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Farm & Home	Matinee Today	Halls of	Helen Trent
12:45—Vic. Gardens	Matinee Today	Montesuma	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—Pin Money	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Bud Ward	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00—Bud Ward	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15— " "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Be Seated	Betty Crocker	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—Entertain-	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30— ment Unit	Peppos Young	Russ Hodges.	New and Forayer
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Military Band	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Godfrey Show
5:30—L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00—News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Wills-Aqr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00—Nero	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Wolfe	World News	Johnson Family	"We Who Dream"
7:30—The Lone	Willis R. Jones	Magic Dollars	Friday on
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	Magic Dollars	Broadway
8:00—News	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Concer	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45— Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	It Pays to Be
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Ignorant
9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook	Amos 'n'	Boxing:	Moore and
10:15—Top of Ev'ning	Andy	Sammy Angott	Durante
10:30—Rabbi	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Stage Door
10:45— Gerstenfeld	Rep. H. Knutson	Bob Montgomery	Canteen
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	" "	News, Howe
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D.C.	News by Repaid	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Mr. Smith Goes	Guy Lombardo	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	to Town	Unity Viewpoint	Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

National Negro Health Week—Dr. Martha M. Eliot of the Department of Labor's Children's Bureau, speaks on "The Health of Our Negro Children." WRC—10:45 a. m.

Nero Wolfe—Santos Ortega and Johnny Gibson in a dramatic series based on short stories by Rex Stout. WMAL—7 p. m.

Lalo Halmer, two-time Academy Award winner, and boogie-woogie Pianist Count Basie are guests on the "Kate Smith Hour." WTOP—8 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Lucille Manners sings Strauss' "One Day When We Were Young" and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Ross Graham sings "Water Boy" and Frank Black conducts the orchestra in Cole Porter's "From Now On" and Duke Ellington's "Caravan." WRC—8 p. m.

Shinar Up the News—Cecil Brown talks about fascism as he celebrates the third anniversary of his ban from Rome by Fascist officials. WOL—8 p. m.

Offenbach's "Galte Parisienne" is played on records by Efrem Kurtz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. WINX—8:05 p. m.

Stephen T. Early, White House Secretary, is interviewed by Richard Eaton on how press and radio relations with the White House have been organized since Pearl Harbor. WWDC—8:15 p. m.

That Brewster Boy—Joey's April Fool joke backfires and puts him in jail. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Jimmy Durante woos his constituents in song during his campaign for the presidential nomination on the "Moore-Durante Show." WTOP—10 p. m.

Boxing—Juan Zurita meets Beau Jack in a 10-round lightweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Walter Hampden and Metropolitan Opera Tenor Nino Martini join Ethel Merman for the "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Representative Harold Knutson speaks on "Tax Simplification." WRC—10:45 a. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, March 31, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News.
7:45 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong & Johnson.
9:05 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News
1:15 Sports, Popular Music
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel
6:30 Dinner Music
7:05 Places to Go
7:30 News
7:45 USO Bulletin
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Crime Clues
8:45 Some Like It Hot
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, March 31, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:30 Melody Moments
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Leon Pearson
6:45 Boothby-Mansell
7:05 Music from the Trees
7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 Harry James Orch.
9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Stephen Early
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 St. Luke Church
10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Nite Club of Air

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By Milton Caniff

HERE COMES THE PATROL AIRPLANE... I'LL TELL HIM I'M WELL TAKEN CARE OF HERE, MR. SINGH!
3741
THE YANKEE AVIATOR SENT A WIRELESS TO THE PATROL PLANE! DID YOU MONITOR IT?
I DID, MADAME SINGH!... HE MERELY REPORTED THAT HE IS WELL AND HOPES TO HAVE HIS ENGINE FIXED SOON... NOT EVEN ANY OBVIOUS CODE...
MAMA, D'YENKY MAKES WITH D' VIRELESS TO D' PATROL... MEBBE SINK-SINK BOMP HIM OFF—YOP?
DO YOU WANT ALLIED TROOPS ON OUR HEADS? WE WILL CONTINUE AS IF WE SUSPECT NOTHING!
MEBBE YOU SORTA LIKE D' KID! COULD DIS BE?
HAH! YOUR PARODY OF COY JEALOUSY IS AMUSING, BUT ABSURD! THE ONLY AFFECTION I HAVE IS FOR THE GOLD IN MY VAULT... EXCEPTING, OF COURSE, MY BREATHLESS LOVE FOR YOU, MY LORD AND MASTER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT... I THOUGHT YOU WERE PRACTICALLY ENGAGED TO GYPSY, BUD...?
YEAH... THAT SHOW-GIRL GLAMOR DID KINDA GET ME... FOR A LITTLE WHILE...
THEN, ONE DAY, AT MRS. WORTH'S, I MET MARCIA...! (SIGH!) FATE IS SURE FUNNY...!
FATE?
THAT'S RIGHT! MRS. WORTH CALLED ME OVER TO GIVE ME A SEWING KIT, AND MARCIA JUST HAPPENED TO BE THERE!
RICK! ARE YOU GOING WITHOUT SHAVING?
I'VE HAD A CLOSE SHAVE, MOM!... TERRIBLY CLOSE!

MICKEY FINN — Hit — By Lank Leonard

TOM—THE LIEUTENANT JUST YELLED FOR US—YOU AND ROGERSON GO FIRST—I'LL KEEP HOLDIN' 'EM!
NO—YOU AND ROGERSON GO—I'LL HOLD 'EM!
STOW THAT TALK—AND GET GOING! BOTH OF YOU! AND THAT'S AN ORDER!
PING!

MR. AND MRS. — The Life of the Party—Homeward Bound — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
OH, I GET SO TIRED OF HAVING TO LAUGH AT YOUR STORIES
WHAT DO YOU DO IT FOR, THEN?
I HAVE TO LAUGH, OR THEY'LL THINK I'M A GROUCH
I'VE HEARD THEM ALL SO MANY TIMES, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO TELL THEM
AND THAT LAST ONE, I DON'T THINK IT WAS A NICE ONE, AT ALL, IN MIXED COMPANY
PERF'LY INNOCENT

DIXIE DUGAN — Cried! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I KNOW HOW YOUR MOTHER FEELS, BUT SAMMY STAYS HERE UNTIL THE BANDAGES ARE REMOVED—
I'LL TELL HER
I'M A LITTLE SORRY THE LAD GOT SO EMOTIONALLY UPSET
WHAT HAPPENED?
HE OBVIOUSLY CRIED—THE BANDAGES AROUND HIS EYES WERE WET
POOR KID
OH—OH—HERE COMES PA!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reunited — By Frank Martinek

JEST LIKE TAKIN' CANDY FROM A BABY!
PERRO, WHERE'S COKEE?
HE'S ON THE TOMB'S END!
DIS BUM'S SURE HEAVY!
I BRUNG DE GOOD-TIME CHARLEY YOU AST FER, COKEE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DID I DREAM THAT I HEARD SOMEONE COME INTO THE LEAN-TO? NO! HE'S MOVING AROUND—IT'S THE MAN WHO OWNS THESE CLOTHES!
BIG JUKE!
PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
SO PA CHURL TOLD YOU I'D ESCAPED—AND PUT YOU ON MY TRAIL—?
HUH?—UH—YEP! AN' YER GOIN' RIGHT BACK TO TH' CABIN! SOON AS YE CHANGE OUTA THEM MEN-FOLKS DUDS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Calls Her Shots — By Branner

SO YOUR NEW BOY FRIEND'S NAME IS HECTOR HEARTAKE! SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A STORY BOOK!
I CAN'T HELP THAT—IT'S HEREDITY OR SUMP'N
A NAME LIKE HECTOR HEARTAKE JUST DOESN'T SOUND REAL!!
WHEN IT COMES TO NAMES—SUSIE CUE IS NOTHIN' TO BRAG ABOUT, NEITHER!!
I'D LIKE TO MEET YOUR BOY FRIEND!
NOTHIN' DOIN'—
I'M NOT GONNA MISCUE WITH THIS BOY, MISS CUE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

POOR TOBY!.. THAT GARAGE IS AN INFERNO!
HELP, KING! HELP!
THE GARRET WINDOW'S CURTAINED WITH FLAMES!.. HAVE TO TRY THE ATTIC STAIRS...
WHEW!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SCOFF AT THE CHILDREN STUDYING NAVIGATION. I FIND IT VERY INTERESTING!
MYRTLE JUST TOLD ME WE ARE NOW AT 40 DEGREES NORTH LATITUDE AND IF I WERE LOST I'D BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT, WOULDN'T YOU?
YEH! THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A BIG HELP! DRIVING HOME FROM THE KIOTARY CLUB CLAM BAKE!
YOU GO IN THE HOUSE. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

JOE PALOOKA — Mrs. Miffle — By Ham Fisher

HULLO M'DEAR—GUESS WHO I INVITED TO THE PARTY—TALK ABOUT CELEBRITIES—
WHO—WHO, HARVEY—OH DON'T KEEP ME GUESSING—
JOE PALOOKA AN' KNOBBY WALSH—WE'LL SURE BURN UP SOME A THEM SOCIALITES THAT TURNED YOU DOWN.
OHHH, HARVEY—IT'S TOO TOO WONDERFUL—MR. PALOOKA HAS BEEN ENTERTAINED BY ROYALTY—
GOT PLENTY OF EVERYTHING? HOW ABOUT THE CHAMPAGNE AN' CAVIAR AN' ALL 'H' STUFF—
NOW DON'T WORRY—WE HAVE SCADS OF IT—THERE'S A CHARMING GENTLEMAN—HE HANDLES BLACK MARKET—WELL HE'S WONDERFUL. BZZ. BZZ..
I DON'T WANT T'LEAVE THE FOLKS FOR ONE EVENIN'—WE'LL GO AFTER THEY'RE ASLEEP.
OH SURE. TEN A'CLOCK'LL BE EARLY T'ARRIVE. 'H' PARTY'LL HARDLY BE STARTED.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ON THAT TRAIN—THE GORGEOUS CREATURE KNOWN AS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD!
THE IMPACT OF HER BEAUTY ON CLARK KENT WAS SPECTACULAR. TO SAY THE LEAST. WHICH LEADS TO AN INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC QUESTION...
NAMELY, CAN THAT DEVASTATING PULCHRITUDE HAVE A SIMILAR EFFECT ON CLARK KENT'S ALTER EGO, SUPERMAN ???
ALL I NEED DO TO FIND OUT IS TO MAKE USE OF MY X-RAY VISION TO PIERCE THE WALLS OF THE TRAIN—AND I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO TRY THE EXPERIMENT!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Is Puzzled — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE, LET ME HAVE THE FIRST DANCE!
THERE'S A WOMAN OVER THERE LOOKING FOR YOU—I'M SURE SHE HAS OTHER PLANS FOR YOU—
MOTHER!
WHAT'S SHE DOING HERE?
SLUMMING, I THINK—SHE'S ASKING FOR YOU!
I GUESS I KNOW WHY SHE'S HERE—
DON'T RUN OUT ON ME, JANE—I WANT YOU TO MEET HER!
NOT NOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

'Thrift Shop' Pays Its First Dividend

Four Montgomery Charities Share In $1580.72 Check

First dividend of the Montgomery County Thrift Shop at Bethesda, amounting to $1,580.78 is being distributed this week to its four participating agencies, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president, announced yesterday.

Checks are being mailed by Mrs. J. Hamilton Vance, treasurer, to Women's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital, $582.51; Montgomery County General Hospital, $367.21; Planned Parenthood of Montgomery County, $318.71; and the Public Health Lay Council, $312.35.

This amount covers the dividend derived since the Thrift Shop was established last October through December. A second dividend will be given within a few weeks, for the first quarter of this year.

Expenses in setting up the Thrift Shop at 4715 Hampden lane were paid for by the Women's Activities of OCD through the sale of salvaged materials.

Mrs. Whalen said the shop is a bigger success than anticipated. Outworn and outgrown garments and household furnishings are finding a ready market in Bethesda, she reported. Tribute was paid by Mrs. Whalen, who originated the idea of the project, to the volunteer work of "professional caliber" which she attributes to the shop's progress.

Hospital Gifts Pour In

More than $1000 in gifts for the new Suburban Hospital and Nurses' Home, Bethesda, has been received within the last week, J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of the hospital, announced yesterday.

They are as follows: $300 from Cub Scout Pack 211 which, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Beasley, cubmaster, raised the funds through collection and sale of salvaged newspapers and magazines; $300 from Dr. and Mr Sidney S. Jaffe to sponsor a room in memory of Dr. Jaffe's father who lived in Montgomery County; $30 from Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, Kensington, for purchase of two clocks, and $10 from the East Bethesda Mothers' Club.

Gifts for the Nurses' Home include: $150 from Mrs. James Angus Watson, jr., Bethesda; $75 from Kenwood Citizens Association headed by Edward S. Pardoe; $25 from Ralph W. Lee, Chevy Chase; $100 from E. Taylor Chewning, Edgemoor, director of the Bank of Bethesda, and $25 from Mrs. Thomas Somerville, 3d, Kensington.

Rotary Officers Named

Newy elected officers of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club were announced yesterday as follows: Walter G. Kalb, president; Burrell H. Marsh, vice president; Clarence C. Keiser, treasurer; Robert O. Beckham, Leslie B. Bell, John L. Imirie, C. W. Imirie, Robert C. Owers, Edward L. Stock, jr., and A. B. Waller, directors. The new officers will take over their duties July 1.

Appointed Treasurer

Appointment of P. M. Williamson as treasurer of the Silver Spring Board of Trade by John R. Fagan, president, to replace Weston Ackman who has joined the Merchant Marine service, was announced yesterday. Williamson, past president of the trade group, is active in Red Cross activities and in war bond drives.

Benefit Tomorrow

A benefit dance and card party will be given by the Takoma Masonic Lodge tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Masonic hall, Maple ave. and Carroll st., Takoma Park. Harold F. Yates is chairman of arrangements.

Along With Song

Catholic U. Dedicates Gift Plane

The "Flying Cardinal," P-51 Mustang purchased through $85,000 in war bond subscriptions by Catholic University students and faculty, and a student-composed song in its honor were dedicated yesterday at ceremonies on McMahon Hall plaza.

Hope that the Army plane would "preserve the Christian faith and our country's freedom" was voiced by the Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Ryan of the faculty, who accepted the certificate of purchase from John A. Reilly, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee. A photograph of the plane will be presented to the school later.

The Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemier offered a benediction prayer for the safety of the university subscribed machine and the men who will fly it.

Pointing out that Catholic University since its organization in 1887 had given constructive service to America in every emergency, Reilly called the school's four months bond campaign "just another evidence of your determination to preserve our American way of life."

Reilly reemphasized the democratic rights which war bond sales assure, stressing preservation of the public school system. "If Hitler and Tojo were in control of our Government, you professors would have no place in our country's way of life," he commented. "If you were fortunate enough to be permitted to use your talents, you would be instructed to commandeer the minds of those committed to your care and the concentration camp would be your fate if you failed to obey." Students, he added, would be taught that the State is all and everything is for the State.

A new song, "Flying Cardinal," written especially for the ceremony, was presented by the St. John's College band and the Catholic University choir.

To Present Minstrel

The Falls Church Community Theater will present a benefit minstrel show tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Dunn Loring Elementary School, under the direction of Ed Rowan and E. Marshall. Proceeds will go to the Dunn Loring-Idylwood Volunteer Fire Department.

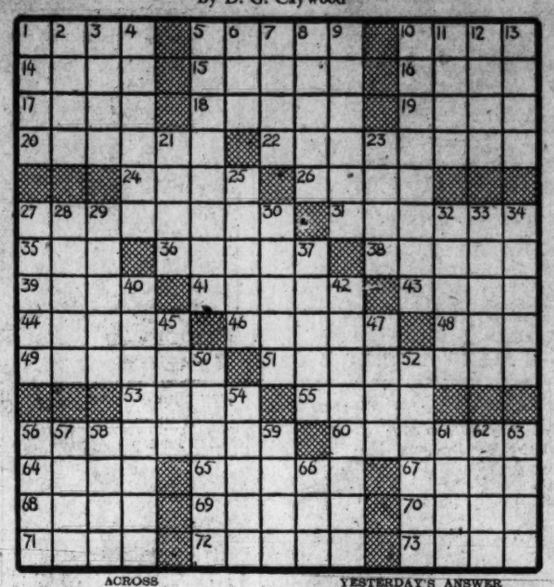
MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By D. G. Caywood



ACROSS

1 Explosive missile
5 Primitive family symbol
10 Song for one
14 Musical instrument
15 Having the edges notched
16 Sandarac tree
17 For fear that
18 Fowl perch
19 Wash
20 Bivalve
22 Private
24 Periodical
26 Gas used in signs
27 Spatial
31 Seasonings
35 Buddy
36 Disjoin
38 Rascal
39 City in Syria
41 Indian title of rank
43 Feminine name
44 Province of Greece
46 Big spoon
48 Irish god of the sea
49 Shot from ambush
51 Restoring a handle
53 River in Russia
55 Frozen vapor
56 Compares critically
60 Japanese weight
64 Melange
65 Grape conserve
67 Appendage
68 Bill of fare
69 Transmit
70 Jointed stem of grass
71 Consumes
72 Danish measure
73 Hawaiian island

DOWN

1 Large Philippine knife
2 Heed
3 A bog plant
4 Superior
5 Embankments
6 Ecuadorean province
7 Esthonian weight
8 Badly bombed German city
9 European measures
10 City in Greece
11 Algerian seaport
12 Volcanic substance
13 City in Russia
21 Greek god of discord
23 Mops up
25 French traito.
27 Pairs
28 Eagle's claw
29 Gum resin
30 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
32 Variety of lily
33 Ant
34 Extra
37 Travels
40 Dense
42 Comforters
45 Animal fluids
47 Sufficient, as poets say
50 The thorn apple
52 Small sample of cloth
54 Smooth
56 Draw near
57 The true olive
58 Fuzz
59 Ditto
61 Hawaiian island
62 Factory
63 Sailor's patron saint
66 Vital war metal

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

D	U	C	K		C	O	M	E	T		S	H	O	T
A	N	O	N		A	R	A	R	A		T	I	M	E
S	T	O	A		S	E	R	A	I		A	V	E	S
H	O	S	P	I	T	A	L		L	A	M	E	N	T
			S	O	L	D		P	O	R	E			
B	E	R	A	T	E		H	A	R	A	N	G	U	E
A	R	E	C	A		S	E	D	E	R		A	N	N
L	E	A	K		C	H	A	R	D		P	U	M	A
A	C	T		S	H	O	R	E		B	E	G	A	T
S	T	A	L	W	A	R	T		H	E	L	E	N	E
			E	A	R	N		C	A	M	E			
M	A	L	A	G	A		S	A	L	A	R	I	E	S
A	V	I	D		D	E	A	L	T		I	D	L	E
S	O	M	E		E	A	G	L	E		N	O	S	E
S	W	A	N		S	T	E	A	D		E	L	A	N

Two Bonded in Liquor Theft Bemoan Loss of Their Loot

Two young men, left high and dry after half their loot of 43 cases of whisky had been in turn stolen from them as they removed the second half from a local restyesterday when police took what they had salvaged and charged them with housbreaking.

Carl J. Akowskey, 28, of 1208 I st. se., and Milford Hayes Woodward, 25, of 1241 12th st. nw., were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on the housebreaking charge. Pleading not guilty, they were ordered held under $2500 bond each, and the case was continued until April 6 to permit them to obtain counsel.

Tell of Entry

According to the story they told police, they had gone to Nesline's restaurant at 2314 Pennsylvania ave. se., about 2 a. m. last Saturday, where they had gained entrance by throwing a rock through the window and had removed 22 cases of whisky.

Then, police said, they "borrowed" a car nearby, crossing the ignition wires in order to start it. When they got to 6th and I sts. nw., the motor suddenly caught on fire, so they stopped the car there, pulled out the wires, and went looking for a second auto, police said.

Found Liquor Gone

Finally successful in "borrowing" a second car, the two men told police they went back to the first car and found the liquor gone. So they made a second trip to the restaurant, this time taking 21 cases of whisky, they said. Then they rode around Washington until they were finally spotted by two police officers in a cruiser who recognized the tags on the car, which had been reported stolen earlier in the week.

The cruiser car gave chase and pursued the stolen car through rush hour traffic into an alley near 13th and B sts se., where the two men escaped on foot. They were arrested in Woodward's apartment Wednesday night as they sat drinking from one of the few bottles they had managed to retain from the original haul, police said.

W. and M. to Honor Sir John Dill

Williamsburg, Va., March 30 (AP).—The College of William and Mary will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Sir John Dill, senior British member of the combined chiefs of staff committee and chief of the British staff, at a convocation Monday.

Accompanying Sir John to Williamsburg will be Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of air forces, for the American Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commanding the United States naval forces, for the American Navy, and Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Lieut. Gen. G. N. Mcready, Air Marshal Sir William L. Welsh and Vice Air Marshal McNeese Foster, for the British forces.

Governor Darden and John Stewart Bryan, chancellor of the college, also are expected to attend.

Golden Anniversary

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Van Metre today quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Armbrester, near this city. They have 11 children—all living.

Baby Broker Bill in House For Final Vote

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), will ask the House today to complete action on long-sought legislation aimed at destruction of a widely condemned "racket" in the District involving the "sale" of unfortunate babies.

All the House needs to do to put the legislation in final shape for the signature of President Roosevelt is to approve several relatively minor amendments tacked by the Senate to the so-called "baby broker" bill it passed last June. Randolph said he is confident this will be done without delay. As chairman of the House District Committee, he has persistently stressed the need of the legislation and was largely responsible for its approval by the House.

Passed Unanimously

Without debate, the Senate unanimously passed the bill yesterday, bearing out a prediction of Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), who piloted the measure through the Senate District Committee, that the first time it was called up in the Senate it would be speedily approved.

The legislation would require all agencies or individuals engaged in placing children under 16 in foster homes to be licensed. A committee appointed by the Commissioners also would be created to fix standards to be required of homes in which babies are placed.

Records to be Private

The principal change made by the Senate in the House-approved bill would protect from curious public inspection the confidential records of the children placed in foster homes, their parents, or other relatives. This modification was made at the request of various child welfare agencies who are vitally concerned about the welfare of children whose parents by the force of circumstances have to give them up.

Information given Congressional committees which investigated the "racket" in the placement of children by unauthorized agents or brokers in homes other than their own disclosed that "sales" were made in one case as high at $1000.

69 District Men Report Tomorrow To the Services

Forty-nine Washington men, found qualified for the Army on preinduction examination, will report for active duty tomorrow, when 20 others will report to the Navy, D. C. Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army will go:

Elwin W. Carlson, William F. Harvey, Otto R. Holsinger, Samuel Lubitz, Jake C. Marley, Frank W. Mays, Robert E. Parker, Joseph A. Reale, Linton L. Richie, Henry G. Slaughter, Lewis E. Sparks, Harry J. Wetzork, Jack Wright, Thomas W. Anderson, William J. Bishop, Thomas E. Brown, Joseph E. Johnson, Paul S. Lein, Patrick Maloney, David A. McCoy, Paul P. Morgan, Edward J. O'Brien, Ellis G. Phipps, Harry W. Smith, Stephen Fragasso, James E. Goodson, Griffin H. Selden, white.

Stewart Anderson, Gladney C. Benton, George J. Blucker, Russell L. Brooks, James Burt, Jervey J. Diggs, Nathaniel Gaynor, Paul Goldberg, James A. Gosha, Charles Harrison, Raymond W. Howard, Stonewall Jackson, Wallace E. Jenkins, Moody Montgomery, Charlie Brown, Thomas M. Brown, William S. Johnson, Paul Kerns, Lewis B. Robinson, James West, Lois L. Young, Willie Webster, Negroes.

To the Navy:

Oren E. Cleveland, William B. Livingston, Willis B. Metzgar, Emerson L. Adams, Preston W. Bryant, William Hutchinson, Ostel C. Martin, James J. Tidwell, Everett M. Ward, James R. Warman, white.

Floyd H. Bulls, Dohnnie H. Gamble, Jasper M. Fowler, Joseph L. Dennis, Robert W. Connor, Morris A. Gillis, Eddie W. Jackson, William M. Keith, Leon F. Scott, Wyatt Thompkins, Negroes.

HEAR
WILLIS JONES
MARYLAND
Candidate for U. S. Senate
TONITE
WRC 7:30 P. M.

FHA Suggests New Mayfair Refinancing

A refinancing plan whereby work would be resumed immediately on Mayfair Gardens with most of the original directors and sub-contractors dealt in, is being considered by the Federal Housing Administration, it was learned yesterday.

According to Robert McNeill, attorney for a group of creditors claiming that Mayfair Gardens, Inc., owes them approximately $800,000, "everyone is now pulling together to work out a program of completion which will be to the benefit of all."

Development After Sale

This was the major development following the sale of the property on Tuesday to the Irving Trust Co. of New York which had advanced Mayfair Gardens in excess of $1,100,000 on an FHA insured deed of trust of $2,478,000.

Under the proposed plan the FHA will increase its mortgage surety to $2,815,000 and the Irving Trust Co. again will become holder of the deed of trust.

The proposed plan calls for the subcontractors, who have participated in the building of the 594-unit thus far, to complete the work, with the understanding that they will receive one-half of their money upon completion, and the balance from junior securities to be liquidated out of the ultimate profits.

How Plan Would Work

Miscellaneous claims amounting to about $100,000 would be paid from a third group of securities to be called in by profits accruing after the junior securities are liquidated.

Under the proposed plan Frank O'Hare, the original builder of the project, would be out of the picture, his place being taken by Henry J. Knott, Baltimore brick contractor, who said yesterday he is will to put up $500,000 to show his goodwill.

FHA officials claim this plan is just one of several they have under consideration, but admitted that any idea which would assist legitimate creditors in reclaiming some of their investment would be considered.

The plan also calls for Elder Lightfoot Michaux, radio evangelist, and Arthur Cassell, architect, Negroes, to head the new company. They were two of the original promoters.

Suspect in Attack Jailed in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., March 30 (AP).—Arthur Preston Smith was in the Norfolk Jail today awaiting his return to New Jersey, following his arrest last night by Police Capt. H. L. Dickens on information received from G. C. Zeller, captain of detectives in Burlington County, N. J., who said Smith was wanted on charges of assault and attempted rape.

Smith is alleged to have assaulted the wife of a New Jersey State policeman.

Angelus Calls Alexandrians To Daily Prayers for Peace

The Lenten season in Alexandria has brought additional emphasis to the period of silent player to end the war by many residents who pause each day at noon in accordance with the proclamation of Mayor William T. Wilkins on February 19 of this year.

The custom was suggested by the Alexandria Ministerial Association and is rapidly being adopted by residents, and is to continue for the duration of the war, clergymen said. At the noon hour bells are rung in all of the Protestant churches of the city, a custom which has been followed by St. Mary's Catholic Church in downtown Alexandria for a long period.

Use Catholic Term

Alexandrians, both Protestant and Catholic, are using the Roman Catholic term, angelus, for the call to prayer, according to Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the ministerial association, who declared: "We feel it will make a difference if all our people stop and pray together for at least a brief period at noontime each day asking God to guide and hasten the victory in this war."

At the corner of Washington and Prince sts., where the Alexandria postoffice is located, with the Baptist church to the right and the George Mason Hotel and Virginia Public Service Co. Building across the street, passersby pause to hear a program of music by the church chimes from 11:30 to noon.

Played by Chaplain's Wife

The bells are played by Dr. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. Newton Gordon Cosby, whose husband, Captain Cosby of the Army Chaplains Corps, is overseas with the 101st Airborne Division in a glider and parachute unit. He was formerly pastor of the Ballston Baptist Church in Arlington and she assisted him as director of the Sunday school and music programs.

As Mrs. Cosby plays familiar hymns, many at the busy corner stop to listen and frequently groups of Negroes sing and pray aloud. Patients at the Alexandria Hospital a block from the church are able to hear the chimes and this week Mrs. Cosby has begun to receive requests from them for favorite selections which she includes in her half-hour programs.

A display of religious articles owned by Alexandria families for several generations has been arranged in the window of Nicklin's George Mason Hotel Pharmacy by Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, sr., co-owner. Thousands have been attracted by the painting in the corner window of the "Angelus" showing a man and woman pausing in prayer during their work as potato diggers in a vast field.

The paining is owned by Miss Esther Brooks of the Rosemont Apartments at 414 Duke st., member of an old Alexandria family. Mrs. Nicklin also has included in the display an antique glass bread plate ornamented with the words: "Give us this day our daily bread," which had belonged to her husband's mother, Catherine Shirley Nicklin of New Market, Va.

As Lenten season features in Alexandria, the woman's auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church has been holding luncheons for the public on Thursdays with next week's event the last in the series. The auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church holds luncheons at the Norton Memorial Building on Fridays at noon.

Gen. Wainwright's Wife To Attend Ceremonies

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—The wife of the commanding general on Corregidor, Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, has accepted an invitation to attend ceremonies in Baltimore commemorating the second anniversary of the surrender April 9.

The committee representing sponsoring patriotic organizations also said invitations had been sent to Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of the Tokyo raid leader, and Mrs. William F. Sharp, wife of Maj. Gen. Sharp of Monkton, Md., who also was captured on Corregidor, Philippine Island fortress.

Skin Itch Fought While You Sleep
Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin Blotches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic Skin Troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.
Nixoderm

Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet
If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you frost all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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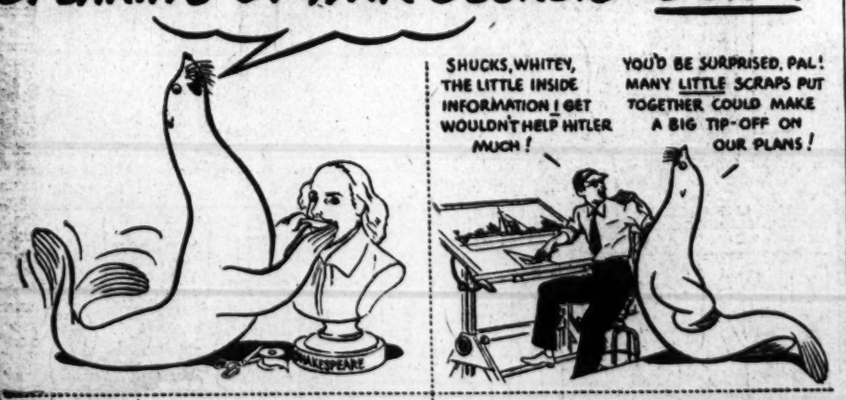
SPEAKING OF WAR SECRETS—DON'T!


SHUCKS, WHITEY, THE LITTLE INSIDE INFORMATION I GET WOULDN'T HELP HITLER MUCH!
YOU'D BE SURPRISED, PAL! MANY LITTLE SCRAPS PUT TOGETHER COULD MAKE A BIG TIP-OFF ON OUR PLANS!
SHAKESPEARE
TRUE, WHITEY—BUT I ONLY TALK TO FRIENDS ABOUT SUCH THINGS!
FRIENDS CAN GET CARELESS—AND ENEMY EARS ARE ALWAYS READY. BEST IDEA IS, DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT YOU LEARN!
WHAT HITLER DOESN'T KNOW WILL HURT HIM. DON'T TIP HIM OFF WITH CARELESS TALK—IT HELPS KILL AMERICANS!
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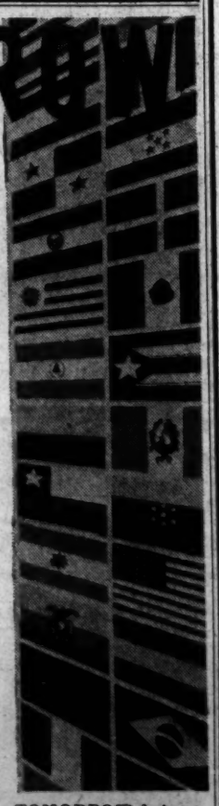

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